DIXON EVENING TELEGRAPH

OFFICIAL PAPER OF THE CITY OF DIXON BY ACT OF CITY COUNCIL

TELEGRAPH SIXTY-SEVENTH YEAR | DIXON ILLINOIS, SATURDAY, JULY 21, 1917 DIXON DAILY TELEGRAPH—THIRTY THIRD | 172

WAR BECOMES STRUGGLE OVER NATIONS' IDEALS

PREMIER LLOYD GEORGE ANALYZES DR. MICHEALIS TALK ON PEACE.

FOOD SUPPLY IS ASSURED

Says Great Britain Will Make No Peace Until Full Liberty Is Assured.

London, July 21—Premier Lloyd George today said that the speech of Dr. Michaelis, new German chancellor, in the reichstag, means that if Germany was victorious there would be annexation all around and that the military autocracy would be more firmly established than ever.

The speech showed that those in charge in Germany had chosen for war, the premier said.

"We cannot make peace with a Germany dominated by autocracy," he declared. "The war now becomes a struggle between two definite groups of national ideals. Significance in this respect is the news announced today of the accession of that brilliant young Russian statesman, Kerensky, to the leadership of Russian democracy.

"I do not wish Germany to harbor any delusion," the premier continued "that Great Britain will be put out of the fight until full liberty has been established. I predict it will not be long before chancellor will deliver a different speech and that is the one we are waiting for."

Premier Lloyd George said that the food supply for 1917 and 1918 has already been secured and that a program of cultivation has been to make the supply for the following year, even if losses should occur.

(Associated Press Leased Wire)

London, July 21—The reichstag adjourned yesterday until Sept. 23, according to a Berlin dispatch.

In successfully urging the adoption of the peace resolution before the adjournment, Centrist Leader E. E. Renback declared:

"If the enemy interprets this resolution as a sign of weakness the Germans will prove they are capable of a victory. The military situation precludes any misunderstanding. The kaiser is magnanomous. The resolution corresponds with the people's wishes and hopes that Chancellor Michaelis will make a peace guaranteeing free development."

Reichstag's Peace Plan.

The peace resolution of the majority bloc in the reichstag, as given in the Tageblatt of Berlin last week, is as follows:

"As on Aug. 4, 1914, so on the threshold of the fourth year of the war the German people stand upon the assurance of the speech from the throne—'we are driven by no lust of conquest.'

"Germany took up arms in defense of its liberty and independence and for the integrity of its territories. The reichstag labors for peace and a mutual understanding and lasting reconciliation among the nations. Forced acquisitions of territory and political, economic and financial violations are incompatible with such a peace.

"The reichstag rejects all plans aiming at an economic blackade and the stirring up of enmity among the peoples after the war. The freedom of the seas must be assured. Only an economic peace can prepare the ground for the friendly association of the peoples.

"The reichstag will energetically promote the creation of international judicial organizations. So long, however as the enemy governments do not accept such a peace; so long as they threaten Germany and her allies with conquest and violation, the German people will stand together as one man, hold out unshaken and fight until the rights of itself and its allies to life and development are secured. The German nation united is unconquerable.

"The reichstag knows that in this announcement it is as one with the men who are defending the fatherland; in the heroic struggles they are sure of the undying thanks of the whole people."

Decline Blame for War.

Chancellor Michaelis in his address before the reichstag said Germany would not continue the war a day longer if it could obtain an honorable peace. America's intervention was not regarded with serious concern. The German fleet, particularly the submarines, would master the situation, he said.

Miss McGuire of Chicago is visiting her grandfather, Larry McDonald, and her aunt, Mrs. Benj. Snyder.

DR. ALEXIS CARREL

Famous American Surgeon to Train Doctors for War.

Photo by American Press Association.

Dr. Carrel, who recently returned to New York after months on the French front, will be in charge of the training school at the Rockefeller institute for the thousands of surgeons who will be needed with the American forces abroad.

FRANKLIN GROVE TO HAVE CHAUTAUQUA

ANNUAL LINCOLN PROGRAM TO BEGIN ON SUNDAY MORNING.

RICHARD P. HOBSON IS FEATURE

The people of Franklin Grove and vicinity anticipate one of the most successful chautauquas in the history of their association this year, for the annual Lincoln Chautauqua, which starts Sunday and continues until Frdiay, July 27, promises a program of unusual interest. The feature of the entire program is Richard Pearson Hobson, who will deliver an address on "Our Country," next Friday evening.

However, there are strong attractions for each day. Booth Lowrey, Wm. A. McKeever, Pitt Parker, Maynard Lee Daggy, Dr. Harry R. McKeen are the lecturers, and musical numbers are to be given by Baldy Strang & Co., the Arden Drama Co., the Shroedter Quintet, Bland's Chautauqua Band and Orchestra, Booker Washington's Tuskegee Singers, Charles R. Taggart, "The Old Country Fiddler," and the Hampton Singers. Detailed programs for each day will be published in the Telegraph.

FAMOUS EDITOR TO VISIT DIXON

JOHN TEMPLE GAVES OF HEARST PAPERS WILL SPEAK AT ASSEMBLY.

John Temple Graves, editor-in-chief of all the Hearst papers, writing to over twenty million readers a day, making and molding more human opinions than any one man since the beginning of time, will visit Dixon on Sunday, July 29, and deliver an address at the Rock River Assembly.

Mr. Graves is an orator as well as a writer. He will be sure to please. When political parties hold conventions oJhn Temple Graves is present and his stories of the big conventions are read by millions of people. His accounts of great events are the best written.

Dixon people should greet this distinguished visitor with much enthusiasm and extend to him a royal welcome. It is seldom local people have an opportunity so see and hear so famous a newspaper man as John Temple Graves.

WAR NEEDS OF NAVY.

(Associated Press Leased Wire)

Washington, July 21—Sec. Daniels today submitted to the house navy committee estimates aggregating $137,366,000 for the war needs of the navy.

TUNED HIS SPEECH TO AVOID ANGER OF LOYAL DIXON FOLKS

BRANSTETTER, SOCIALIST, WAS IN PEACEFUL MOOD LAST EVENING.

HAD ASKED FOR STATE TROOPS

Fear That Crowd Would Ruin The Speaker Caused Their Appeal.

Otto Branstetter, socialist orator, who spoke on the streets of Dixon Thursday evening and nearly started a riot by his anti-war and anti-government utterances, spoke again on the streets last night and had a large and ominously silent audience, silent because the expected un-patriotic words were not forthcoming.

Branstetter's speech last night was said by people who heard both of his speeches, to have been extremely "tame" compared to the one of the night before. Mutterings in the crowd indicated the mildness of the speech was more conducive to peace and order than a repetition of the night before would have been.

Ask for Militia.

The socialists had called upon the city officials to preserve order last night, and police were numerous.

That the socialists had also asked the state for a guard of soldiers at the meeting was indicated by a telephone call from Adjutant General Dickson at Springfield to Sheriff R. R. Phillips of Lee county, in which the state military head asked the sheriff what the trouble in Dixon amounted to. He had been informed that a riot was imminent here. Sheriff Phillips told General Dickson that he believed the trouble could be easily handled by the local authorities.

Branstetter says he will talk in Socialist hall tonight.

MANY ATTENDED MRS. CHAS. MEYER'S RITES

SERVICES WERE HELD HERE ON THURSDAY WITH BURIAL AT OAKWOOD.

The funeral of the late Mrs. Chas. Meyers of Standard, Ill., held here Thursday, was largely attended by out-of-town friends of long standing of Mrs. Meyers, who for the past 30 years has resided near Seatonville and was widely known. A highly respected member of the community, her graciousness and helpfulness made her many friends.

Among those attending were Mrs. Eshenbaum, Spring Valley; Mrs. Hurley, Seatonville; Mrs. Baines, of LaSalle; Mrs. Talbott, Ladd; Mrs. Gustmann, Standard; Mr. and Mrs. Henry Meyers, Freeport; Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Sheetz, Savanna; Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Sheetz, Freeport; Mr. and Mrs. Parker Smith, Seatonville; Edward Egler, St. Louis; Misses Nell and Clara Sheetz and Charles Sheets, Jr., of

AMERICA CONSUL IMPRISONED

Berlin Paper Says He Spoke Unfavorably of Revolution.

Amsterdam, July 21—The Lokal Anzeiger of Berlin hears that the American consul at Odessa has been imprisoned by soldiers for speaking unfavorably of the revolution.

GOT BY WITH IT TODAY.

Washington, July 21—Silent picketing at the White House gates was resumed today by twelve members of the Woman's Party without interference by the police.

RELATIVE SERIOUSLY ILL

Mrs. J. D. Hill received a message this morning telling of the serious illness of her brother's wife, Mrs. Robert Mahon[illegible] of Warren, Ill. Mrs. Hill left this evening to be with her.

RUSSIANS RETREAT

Petrograd, July 21—A further retreat o fRussian forces in eastern Galicia has been announced by the war office.

MADE NON-ABSENT RECORD

Dorothy Hoover of School District No. 24, has also made an "neither absent nor tardy" record during the past school year.

THE WEATHER

Saturday, July 21.

(Associated Press Leased Wire)

Fair and continued warm tonight; Sunday partly cloudy with probable thunder storms; cooler Sunday night and Monday.

Thursday	82	57	
Friday	62	72	
Saturday	87	65	.22

EXEMPTION PROCESS NOW IN LIMELIGHT

GOVERNMENT OFFICIALS PREPARE PLAN FOR ARMY ORGANIZATION.

LOCAL BOARD STILL IN DARK

(Associated Press Leased Wire)

Washington, July 21—With 10,000,000 registered in the order of their liability to service the government today began its task of preparation for the organization of the army and the task of choosing he exempt.

Within ten days the men subject to the president's order for a mobilization for a war quota of 687,000 men may appear before their boards. Twice 687,000 are to be summoned by the boards on the theory that two registrants must be examined for every soldier accepted.

The provost marshal's office was greatly pleased with the success of the drawing.

Pending the receipt of further instructions from Springfield and Washington, including Lee county's quota, which it was announced in Springfield today would be given out Monday evening or Tuesday, the Lee county exemption board is unable to state when its first meeting will be held. It is possible a meeting may be arranged for some day next week, but until definite instductions are received no action will be taken.

SENATE RUSHES TO PASS FOOD BILL

UPPER HOUSE GETS READY TO ADOPT WAR CONSERVATION BILL.

(Associated Press Leased Wire)

Washington, July 21—Preliminary to a final vote on the food control bill late today the senate without a roll call adopted the bi-partisan leaders' compromise for the minimum price fixing section. It authorizes a govera ment price for wheat of not less than $2 per bushel until Jan. 1, 1919. The amendment of Senator Pomerce authorizing the president to fix prices of coal and coke during the war, to take over at a reasonable price and operate coal mines and to regulate whole sale and retail prices and wages for coal miners was adopted, 72 to 12.

An amendment by Sneator Owen creating a joint congressional committee on expenditures on the war to to supervise the expenses of the war, passed, 53 to 51. Many democrats voted with the solid republicans on the measure.

SUBLETTE VS LEE CENTER GAME

Interesting Game At Lee Center Tomorrow Afternoon.

Lee Center and Sublette baseball teams will meet at the Lee Center diamond tomorrow afternoon in a contest which should be of unusual interest for the fans. Malach and Bieber will be the battery for Sublette and Beaney or Schumacher and Kreitzer will officiate for Lee Center.

The Formative Years.

In the Woman's Home Companion a writer says: "Fathers must realize, as well as mothers, that the first five years of the child's life are the most important in the child's development. It is then that he is most formative, most impressionable; it is then that he needs most serious and careful thought from both parents. And if the child is properly handled through this period, half the battles of the future man in the child are won."

DANCE THIS EVENING.

The Shoemakers' Pleasure club will hold their usual week-end dance at Rosbrook hall this evening and all dancers are invited. The Marquette orchestra will furnish the music.

KNIGHTS COLUMBUS WILL RAISE LARGE WAR RELIEF FUND

MEMBERS OF DIXON COUNCIL TO PARTICIPATE IN BIG CAMPAIGN.

BIG WEEK STARTS TOMORROW

Every Member Of Order Will Be Assessed $2 To Start Fund of Million.

Dixon Council Knights of Columbus will enter with a vim into the national campaign to be waged next week by every council in the country to raise a Knights of Columbus war fund of $1,000,000. The idea was originated by the supreme council and to give the fund a good nucleus each member has been assessed $2. However, the organization is not content to let the fund depend entirely upon the $2 assessed against each member, and committees will be appointed to personally solicit all Catholics for contributions and all members of the order for further donations in addition to the per capita tax. In an appeal for general support of the campaign, which commences tomorrow, the current issue of The Columbiad, official journal of the Knights of Columbus, has the following strong editorial:

The appeal issued by the supreme officers for $1,000,000 to establish the Knights of Columbus war fund is the most memorable in the history of the order. President Wilson has given full approval to the Knights in this splendid undertaking, which is a noble and inspiring act of patriotism, practical to the utmost degree, providing as it does for the spiritual and social welfare of the men of the great new armies by the establishment of recreation centers at the principal concentration camps, and the support of Catholic chaplains [illegible] wise provision for, both in America and on the battlefields of Europe, where the soldiers of our country will vitally need the spiritual ministration of priests who speak their language. The entire membership will applaud the decision of the supreme board of directors to accomplish this immense task, which has already received the highest praise from press and people.

Need Is Patent.

The need for this great undertaking is patent. Among the many thousands of soldiers about to be enrolled there will be found, as always, a large percentage of Catholic young men. They will require, as men in camp always require, halls or centers in which they can practice their religion and meet for social recreation. But these recreation centers will not be restricted in use. Every man in uniform, no matter what his creed, will be made welcome.

By virtue of its splendid accomplishment at the Mexican border the order is admirably fitted to undertake this greater work. Now the nation is confronted with the greatest crisis in its history. No man can do too much for the common cause of American democracy, and the Knights of Columbus, who have always shown that to the order the act of patriotism is one with the patriotic word, will do their part promptly, generously and whole-heartedly. By so doing each member will help materially to preserve the faith of the thousands of Catholic soldiers enrolled in the new army and to make the long weeks of training more pleasant and profitable And if the results of this great work are proportioned to those achieved by the Mexican border undertaking in the creation of scenes of sympathy and understanding between Catholics and non-Catholics—they will be worth many times the money and effort expended.

Consider It Privilege.

Every member of the order will consider it his privilege to contribute to this magnificently patriotic and fraternal undertakng, that our brothers who submit themselves to the supreme test of patriotism, the field of battle, may not lack the solaces of religion and the comforts of wholesome recreation. It is our bounden duty to do the utmost for those who are prepared to sacrifice their lives for our safety.

The fact cannot be too strongly emphasized that there will not be a sufficient number of Catholic chaplains for the army and navy provided under the rule of the government to

(Continued on page 3)

DOVES OF WAR NOW

U. S. Forces in France. Carrier Pigeons Will Aid

Photo by American Press Association.

The United States signal corps is not overlooking anything. Despite wireless, field telephones and telegraphs and other modern devises for communication it retains the reliable carrier pigeons. The other devises may be rendered useless by bullet or shell, but the pigeons shown in the picture with their trainer are dependable when all else fails.

MUST PAY N. D. H. S. FOR GIRLS TUITION

JUSTICE GANNON DECIDES IMPORTANT SCHOOL CASE TODAY.

HOLDS FEE IS NOT TOO LARGE

Justice Martin Gannon this morning announced his decision in the suit for debt brought by the board of education of the North Dixon schools against the directors of school district No. 22, holding that the claim of the North Dixon school for $60 due as tuition for Miss Esther Brink, a student in the North Dixon school from Dist. 22, is valid and entering judgment against the defendant for the amount. The defendant directors held against payment of the amount on the ground that they had been notified that Miss Brink, who is a resident of Dist. 22, had intended attending the North Dixon high school and that $60 was exorbitant. The Justice held that the evidence shows the directors of Dist. 22 held a meeting to consider the advisability of signing the permit for her to enter the North Dixon school, and also that $60 is not too much for tuition in the high school.

BAND CONCERT TOMORROW P. M.

Chamber of Commerce Band Will Play In North Dixon.

The Chamber of Commerce band will give its first Sunday afternoon concert of the season at John Dixon park tomorrow afternoon at 4 o'clock and undoubtedly a large crowd will hear the musicians. The band has prepared a special program for the occasion, which should please the popular taste.

The program is:

March—Onward Christian Soldiers—Carter.

Overture—The Wedding Ring—Barnard.

Novelette—A Whispered Thought—Johnson.

Joy to the World (sacred potpourri)—Barnhouse.

A Day in the Cotton Field (characteristic)—Zublin.

Waltz—Love's Eternal—Brooks.

Songs of the Nation (Patriotic Medley)—Lampe.

ATTENDED FUNERAL

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Anderson attended in Polo Friday the funeral of Mrs John Annegers, of Saskatchewan, Canada, who was formerly Miss Ruth Schell of Polo.

FOR NAVAL SERVICE

Robert Anderson, who enlisted some time ago in the navy, was called yesterday to report at the Steamship Commodore, Chicago, and left yesterday morning for the city.

KERENSKY NOW BIGGEST POWER IN ALL RUSSIA

DASHING YOUNG ORATOR HAS BEEN MADE PREMIER OF REPUBLIC.

DISORDER BEING SUPPRESSED

"Man of the Hour" Has Risen Above All Obstacles—May Be The "Father of Russia."

Although Russia has been thrust a severe blow on the Galician front through the mutiny of segments of her troops under extremists' influence, the forces of order appeared to be getting a firmer grip on the fountain head of the difficulty in Petrograd.

The disorderly element in the capital having been subdued the nation's strongest man, Kerensky, has been made premier as well as minister of war and marines. Obviously this represents a notable concentration of power in one man, but it appears to be conceded that such a centralization, even if it be suggestive of a virtual dictatorship, is necessary.

One of the signs that the government intends to grapple in earnest with the forces of disorganization comes in the report of the arrest of the arch-agitator, Lenine, and some of his lieutenants.

What course the provisional government will take toward Finland, whose diet has passed a bill declaring independence of Russia, has not been disclosed.

Petrograd, July 21.—An attempt to assassinate War Minister Kerensky was made at the town of Polotsk. A shot fired at the minister missed him.

Germans Break Russian Line.

Berlin, July 21.—German troops have pushed forward through three strong Russian zones of defense between the Sereth and Zlota Lipa rivers, in eastern Galicia, says the official statement issued by the German army headquarters staff. The Russians suffered heavily, the statement adds and are retreating in disorder. The Germans took a few thousand prisoners.

At Jocogstadt, Dvinsk and Smorgon along the Stokhod river and from the Zlota Lipa to south of the Dniester river, the statement adds, the artillery fire increased in intensity.

Extremists Defeat Russians.

Petrograd, July 21.—The Russian failure to hold the Germans in eastern Galicia, says an official statement issued by the war department, was due to extremist detachments holding meetings and discussing the advisability of obeying orders, which some regiments had refused to obey.

The Russian statement says the 607th Mlynov regiment situated between Batkov and Manajov voluntarily retired before the attacking Germans and as a result the neighboring units also had to retire.

Quiet Restored in Petrograd.

Washington, July 21.—Complete quiet has been restored in Petrograd and plans for the reconstruction of the cabinet on the same basis of party representation as existed before the crisis are under way, according to semi-official dispatches to the Russian embassy here.

ILLINOIS QUOTAS ON MONDAY

Number Each District Must Furnish To Be Announced.

(Associated Press Leased Wire)

Springfield, July 21—Quotas each exemption district in Illinois will be expected to furnish for the first national army will be announced Monday night or Tuesday morning, it was stated by Col. E. J. Lang, in charge of the work, today.

IDAHO TOWN RAVAGED BY FIRE

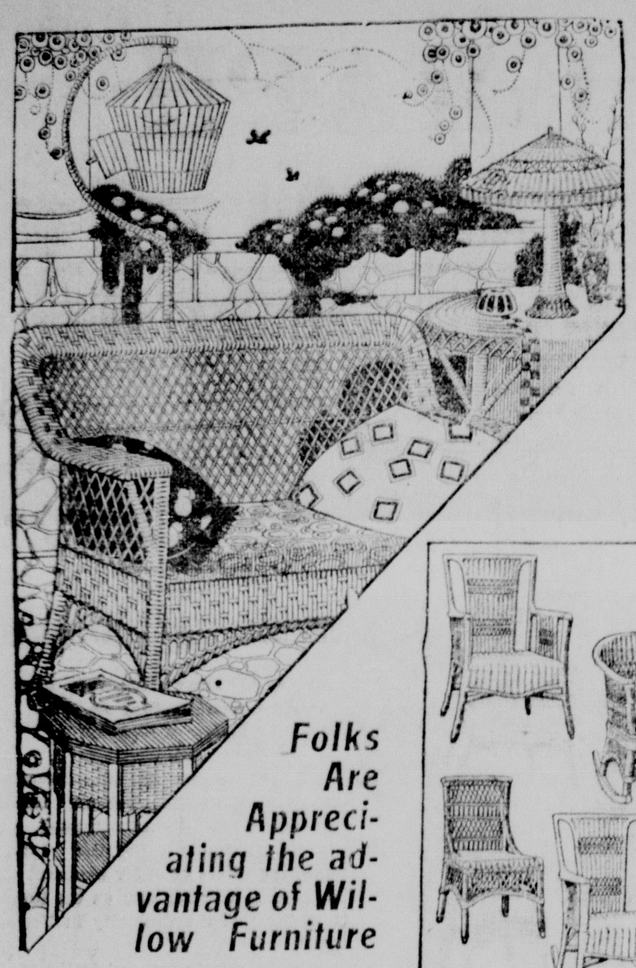
Harrison Is Victim of Bad Conflagration Today.

(Associated Press Leased Wire)

Harrison, Idaho, July 21—Fire of unknown origin today destroyed all of the business section and half of the residence section of the town, and it is not yet under control. The damage is estimated at $100,000. Many forest fires in this section are reported.

BEACH OPEN EVENINGS.

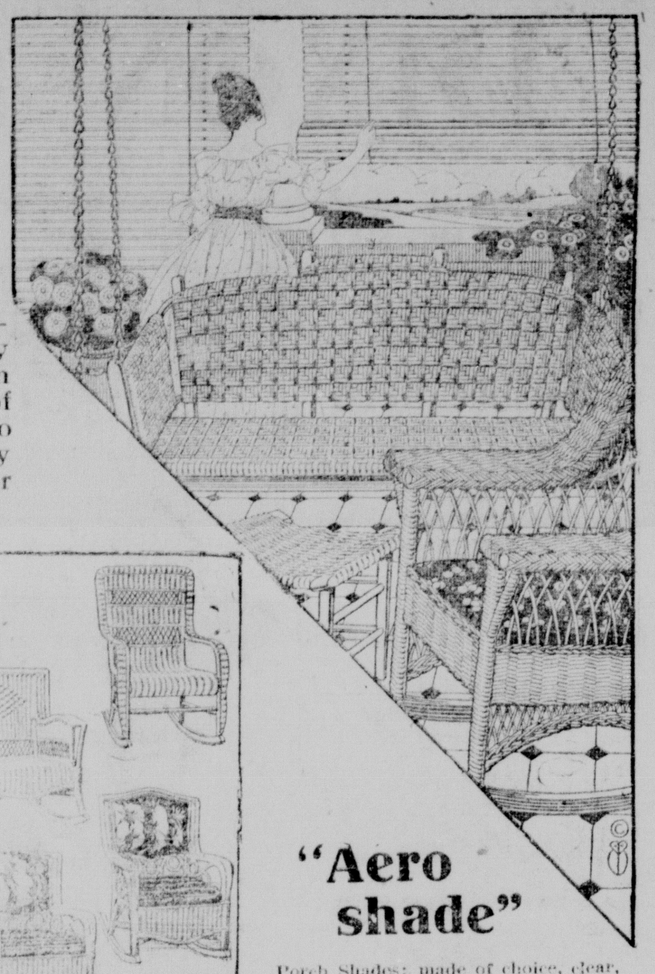
H. A. Klepinger, in charge of the Assembly beach, announces that the lights at the beach are now in operation and there will be bathing each night after supper.



Hot Weather Furniture

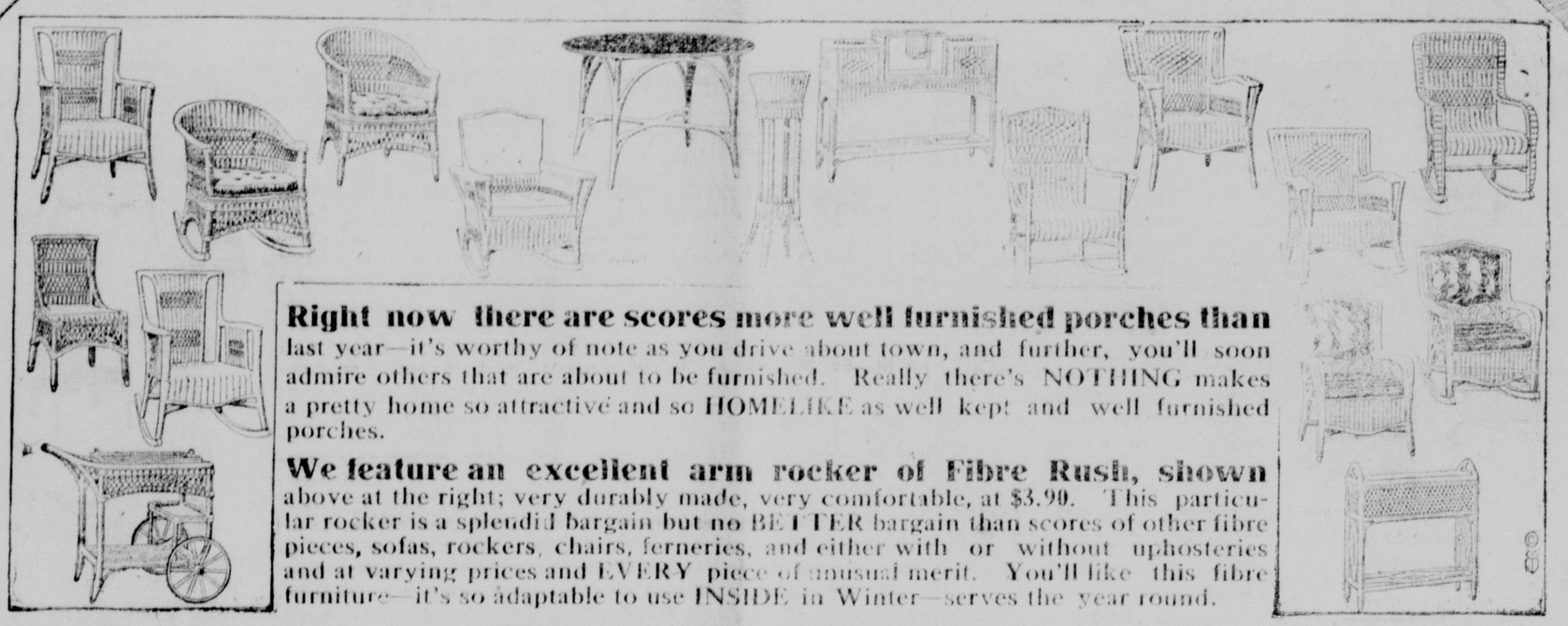
KEYES AHRENS OGDEN CO.

We are selling just lots of Hot Weather Furniture but, it is only the START of selling; now that HOT weather is REALLY here; now; that it nears Assembly opening time, Dixon folks naturally want porch furnishings that are cooling and comfortable and that ADD to HOME'S appearance, not only for the personal friends and guests in the home, but also that the hundreds of out-of-town visitors who are our "Friends' Friends" perhaps may realize to the fullest the charm of Dixon's shaded streets and avenues, flanked with homes that are not only pretty, but also hospitably inviting; verandas with cooling porch shades, easy chairs and rockers, roomy sofas, porch swings and stands, ferneries and the things that make hot weather out-door life really a joy.



Folks Are Appreciating the advantage of Willow Furniture

it's yielding and pliable and still very strong; the surface is smooth and easily cleaned; it takes stain or enamel producing a very beautiful finish and the most artistic effect. We are showing among other pieces, a splendid MAN'S large size Bar Harbor chair of willow, splendidly woven and completely finished at only $5.90.



Right now there are scores more well furnished porches than last year—it's worthy of note as you drive about town, and further, you'll soon admire others that are about to be furnished. Really there's NOTHING makes a pretty home so attractive and so HOMELIKE as well kept and well furnished porches.

We feature an excellent arm rocker of Fibre Rush, shown above at the right; very durably made, very comfortable, at $3.90. This particular rocker is a splendid bargain but no BETTER bargain than scores of other fibre pieces, sofas, rockers, chairs, ferneries, and either with or without upholsteries and at varying prices and EVERY piece of unusual merit. You'll like this fibre furniture—it's so adaptable to use INSIDE in Winter—serves the year round.

"Aero shade"

Porch Shades; made of choice, clear, long grained linden wood, finished in the pretty shades of brown, green and natural tones, the very best quality of fish cord in the weaving, easily hung, easily raised or lowered and with patent fastening to hold them in place so the wind can't whip them out of place. "Aeroshades" may be had in widths from 3 ft. 6 inches to 12 ft. widths and aren't a bit expensive.

The bamboo shades are low in cost and serve excellently as lower price substitutes, and those, too, we sell in all widths.

Phone us and we will gladly send a man to measure your porch for shades and give you prices.

Fibre and Grass Rugs

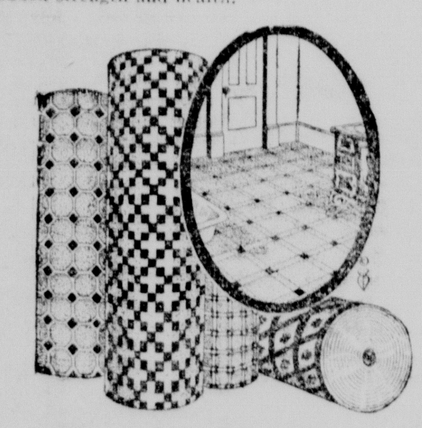
Porch rugs protect the floor and add to both appearance and comfort. We show novelty patterns in grass, fibre and Congoleum rugs. They are inexpensive.

$11.40 is the Price

of an exceptionally fine Couch Hammock we offer in either the brown or green canvas—splendid in every detail; others $6.75 to $39.60.

We Sell Couch Hammocks

either with or without standards and canopies and show the most beautiful complete couch hammock possible to get. Notice the one in our east windows, then come in and let us show you the others. Outdoor sleeping will repay in added strength and health.



Don't Slave

your life away caring for floors; use good linoleums, cover all wood floors with linoleum and you've cut such cleaning in TWO—a half or LESS than half the work.

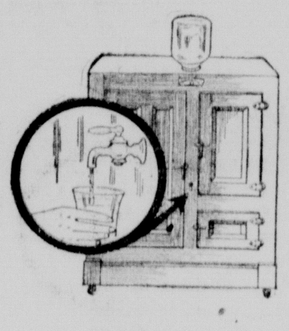
We Sell Linoleums

for bedroom floors, for dining room, for bath and kitchen floors, a room REALLY IS cooler with linoleum. Well chosen patterns make richly furnished floors. There are 300 patterns here—Nonpareil, Congoleum, Cork Printed and Cork Inlaid—55c a yard up.

How's Your Appetite This Hot Weather?

'Automatic' Refrigerators

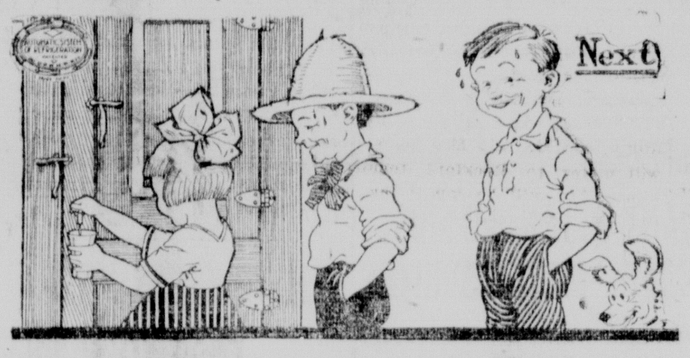
keep food so fresh, so crisp, so tasty and so tempting and you feel SO FINE when you sit down at the table that you'll insist it was the best purchase you've made this yeae.



8 honest walls of insulatoin keep the cold in—the heat OUT from an "AUTOMATIC" Refrigerator.

Its automatic circulation prevents flavors mixing.

Its built-in water cooler insures a fine supply of cool, sparkling, pure drinking water all the time and not a penny's extra cost for ice.



Its automatic door catches save many a trip back that would have to be made to shut the refrigerator of ordinary catches.

Its electrically welded, steel wire shelves admit of perfect circulation of air all AROUND everything set on them—they're adjustable to height, too.

Its patent waste trap is sanitary and prevents water flooding the food chamber.

Its snowy white interior is germ proof, and its beautifully finished exterior makes it a handsome ornament to any dining room.

Investigate the "Automatic" and you'll buy. We're glad to show it without obligation.

False Economy

costs money. Its wrong to save the expense of a good refrigerator. It costs MORE in the long run to be without it. We sell refrigerators so cheap we want you to come in and see them and get the prices.

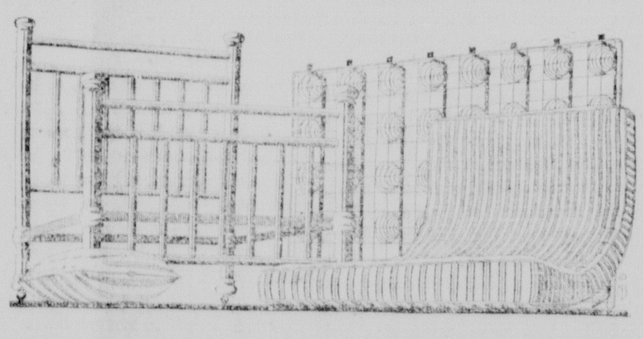
Food Cost

isn't just what you are charged on your grocery and meat bill. You must

Add The Waste

that is caused because you can't keep everything LONG ENOUGH to use ALL of it, add too, the disadvantage of having food that you aren't SURE is perfectly good:

A lot of Nifty Elastic Spring, easy pushing, elegantly finished, quiet-running baby cabs—a bargain in a beautiful buggy for every baby. Many styles two wheel push carts, too. Get prices on baby cabs here



Hot Weather Comfort Demands New Beds and Bedding

We feature this month an unusual bed, spring and mattress value—UNUSUAL because the spring and mattress represent the EXTREME OF COMFORT. The bed is richly good in style and the price on the whole is lower than we expect to be able to offer similar goods when this lot is sold out. See it.

It's a splendid thing to get the habit of looking around in this store often--you'll find many mighty attractive offerings and splendid bargains.

You'll Be Glad You Came Here to Figure Your Housekeeping Outfit.

WAY Sagless Spring Always

Keyed Ahrens Ogden Company

Anything Delivered Anywhere

"HOOSIER" Kitchen Cabinets

SOCIETY

Monday

W. R. C. Meeting, G. A. R. Hall.

Announced Coming Marriage

Miss Myrtle Rice entertained with cards and a luncheon Friday afternoon at which the engagement of Miss Avis Frances Thompson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Thompson, to Irving Byron Countryman, son of Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Countryman, was made known to a small group of friends, members of the Jolite club. The luncheon was given at the home of Mrs. Clark Rickard, a sister of Miss Rice. The card tables were placed on the porch, where the luncheon was also served. Sweet peas and roses were used in the decorating. Among the members of the Jolite Club were a number from out of town, including Mrs. Earl Beier of Chicago, Mrs. Harry Breneisa of Cabery, Mrs. Paul Buzzard of Sterling, and Miss Mary Hussey of Franklin Grove.

Miss Thompson left this morning for Wilmington, Del., where she will be united in marriage to Mr. Countryman on Sunday morning at the parsonage of one of the Presbyterian churches of the city. In traveling Miss Thompson wore a suit of Oxford Gray and a hat of the same color. Mr. Countryman is in the employ of the government in the shipbuilding yards at Wilmington, and consequently found it impossible to come to Dixon.

Mr. Countryman graduated this year from the University of Illinois. Both Mr. Countryman and Miss Thompson come from two of the best families. Mr. Countryman's father is cashier of the Union State Bank of Dixon and Miss Thompson's father held for a number of terms the office of county clerk of Lee county. Miss Thompson is a favorite socially and posseses unusual beauty.

With Mrs. Palmer

Mrs. Lee of Chana is spending some time with her daughter, Mrs. W. I. Palmer, of Grand Detour.

Visited in Chicago

Mrs. Milton Pyfer and son have returned from Chicago after a four weeks' visit with relatives.

In Grand Detour

John Haney of Keokuk, Iowa, and daughters, Mrs. Fowler and Mrs. Andrews, are visiting relatives in Grand Detour.

Week-end at Camp

Mrs. James Boyer and daughter are spending the week-end with Mr. Boyer, who is camping at Myers' Island.

Week in Rockford

Miss Mary Rosbrook, who has been spending the week in Rockford as the guest of Miss Gertrude Kanzler, will return tomorrow.

At Dinner

Mr. and Mrs. J. Wilbur Crawford and Miss Seville Crawford were guests at dinner last evening of Mr. and Mrs. Mahlon Forsythe, who are spending a portion of the summer in Grand Detour.

St. Paul's Choir Picnic

The members of St. Paul's Lutheran church choir, which is under the direction of Mrs. E. M. Goodsell, will enjoy a picnic Monday afternoon at Lowell Park. Families of the choir members are also invited. The trip to the park will be made by boat and a picnic supper will be enjoyed at the park.

For Twelfth Birthday

Eunice Thompson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Thompson, of Dixon Avenue, entertained Thursday afternoon twelve little girls in honor of her twelfth birthday.

At Luncheon

Miss Geraldine Dollmeyer entertained at luncheon Friday noon Miss Marjorie Leslie and her guest, Miss Gladys Emmerson, of Oregon.

Day in Sterling

Mrs. Philip Woolever spent yesterday with her daughter, Mrs. David Talty, of Sterling.

Week-end in DeKalb

Miss Marjorie Leslie went to De Kalb Friday to visit until Monday with her uncle, R. J. Leslie's family. On Monday she will go to Chicago where she will take a course at the Gage Millinery.

With College Friends

Miss Grace Withart of Savanna, Ill., and Miss Edith Miller went to Chicago today to visit a number of former college friends at North Western.

To Visit in Sioux City

Miss Lucille Mason left today for Sioux City, Iowa, where she will be with her brother and her wife, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Mason, for a brief vacation visit.

Ends Vacation Visit

Miss Kathryn Vail returned to Chicago yesterday after a three weeks' vacation from St. Joseph's hospital spent with her mother. Her sister, Miss Florence, accompanied her as far as DeKalb and will visit with Mrs. John McNamara.

Theatre Party

Mr. E. C. Parsons entertained at the Princess Theatre Thursday evening the Misses McCulloch, Barge, Zarger, Johnson, Gorham, Hill, Haas and Guthrie.

Attended Picnic

Miss Katherine Roper and brother, Gordon Roper, of Forreston, attended the Forreston picnic at Lowell Park yesterday.

Returned to Lyndon

Mrs. Theodore Horton of Lyndon, Iowa, returned home last evening after visiting relatives in Dixon.

Guest of Horton Brothers

Fred Foster of Bradford has been a guest of Ralph and Ellis Horton.

Guest from Iowa

Mrs. Frank Howard of Brooklyn, Iowa, is a guest at the home of Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Slothower.

To Visit in Rockford

Mr. and Mrs. George Aschenbrenner will motor to Rockford Sunday to visit at the home of Mrs. George Andrews, Mrs. Aschenbrenner's sister.

At Dinner

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Ackert entertained with a dinner Thursday evening Mr. and Mrs. Charles Keyes, Sr., Mr. and Mrs. Charles Keyes, Jr., Mrs. E. K. Keyes of New York City, and Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Caughey.

Guest at J. Wasley Home

Mrs. Ulysses Wasley, who has been visiting for the past week at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Wasley, returned to her home in Chicago Friday.

With Nieces

John Osborn of Los Angeles is spending the week with his nieces, Miss Estella Osborn, at the J. F. Palmer home, and Mrs. O. B. Anderson.

At Dinner Today

Mrs. Charles Lambert of 1048 Highland Avenue entertained her father, W. N. Fodler, of Oregon and her husband's uncle, Jacob Lambert of Dayton, Ohio, and her aunt, Mrs. Goodrich, and daughter, Mrs. Nellie Dixon, of Rockford, with a chicken dinner Friday.

Guest at Dinner

Mrs. J. H. Anderson entertained Mrs Dolly Siebolt at dinner Thursday evening.

W. C. T. U. Patriotic Meeting

A meeting of the Woman's Christian Temperance Union of Dixon was held Friday afternoon with Mrs. George Webster. A large number of active and interested temperance workers were present. Mrs. Herman Missman, president of the union, presided. Rev. J. O. Duffey, pastor of the Grace Evangelical church, addressed the ladies during the afternoon, giving them a message on "True Patriotism".

True patriotism, defined Mr. Duffey, is devotion to our country and to be a true patriot entails first the answer to the call to our knees to learn of God the lessons of consecration, devotion, and sacrifice.

Miss Rilla Webster followed Mr. Duffey's excellent talk with a patriotic reading, "The Old Liberty Bell".

Business measures of the afternoon included the decision to make more comfort bags for the boys of the navy. Some time ago the union made comfort bags and motherly letters were enclosed in each. A letter was read from one of the boys in the navy who wrote, expressing the appreciation with which he and his fellows regarded the sending of the bags.

Another item showing that the union is alive to the needs the present war brings to the front was the voting by the Dixon union to aid in the National W. C. T. U. movement to purchase a $1600 ambulance and to raise $600 additional for its maintenance and hire of driver for one year.

The meeting closed with the white ribbon benediction and a social hour, with refreshments, followed.

The next meeting will be held with Mrs. O. E. Strock on Wednesday when the afternoon will be devoted to the making of comfort bags.

Entertained at Franklin

Mrs. William Hull and daughter of Rochelle are spending today at Franklin Grove at the home of Mrs. John Hunt.

The Cameron Barbers Here

Mr. and Mrs. Cameron Barber of Oak Park motored to Dixon Friday for a visit with Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Leake.

To Picnic at Rockford

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Schumm, Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Leydig, Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Drummond, Mr. and Mrs. O. T. Gylleck, Mr. and Mrs. Dwight Rolph, and Mr. and Mrs. Dave Boos will motor to Rockford tomorrow where they will be joined by Mr. and Mrs. Earl Sproul, who reside there, and a picnic luncheon will be enjoyed at one of the parks.

St. Luke's Serve Treat

St. Luke's choir joined the members of the visiting choirs from Chicago—those from St. James' and the Church of the Good Shepherd Friday evening at the camp near the old military academy. The visiting choirs have established a camp along the bank of the river and had prepared a roaring campfire to add to the good cheer. Ice cream and cake were served by the members of St. Luke's choir and the evening spent in an informal good time.

With Mrs. Moss

Mrs. Fred Coleman of Chicago is the guest of Mrs. Z. W. Moss.

Boost for Photography.

The inventor of a new rapid printing machine for photographers says 10,000 prints can be made with it from negatives in a day.

KNIGHTS COLUMBUS RAISE LARGE FUND

(Continued from page 1)

care for the Catholic soldiers and sailors, who, it is estimated, will number about 40 per cent of the total forces. By agreement with the Catholic Hierarchy the order has undertaken to assume the support of a sufficient number of priests to care for the spiritual needs not only of those in the training camps, but of all who will be engaged in foreign service.

Is there a Catholic heart that would deny assistance in this crying need of our Catholic men who will soon be called to service in the trenches?

What greater consolation than to feel that through our small sacrifices we will make it possible for our Catholic men to receive absolution on the eve of battle, and also to furnish the sweet consolation of religion to the wounded and dying?

Is there a man in this order, is there a Catholic man or woman in this country who would refuse the small pittance of two dollars to make it possible for the order to carry through this great and necessary mission?

UNCLE SAM'S THRIFT THOUGHT FOR TODAY

SATURDAY

Do you throw away "ham gravy" or bacon fat, Madam Housewife, because it is too greasy for ordinary use?

Here is a way suggested by the U. S. Department of Agriculture to make it blend into soups or gravies instead of floating as a greasy layer on top.

Stir into each two tablespoons of melted grease one-half tablespoon of flour. The mixture will blend easily into milk soups, stock soups, sauces or gravies and give an appetizing flavor.

Atty. John Buckley was here Friday from Sterling.

Guy Book of Palmyra was in town Friday.

Too Late to Classify

WANTED. A competent barger. $15 and ½ over $20, and a half day

I'VE a new line of Soap, Extracts, Toilet Goods, Perfumes, etc., for agents. 100% profit. Sample free. Write quick. Lacassian Co., Dept. 55, St. Louis, Mo. 172 2

FOR SALE: Ford touring car. Inquire at Moyer's Furniture store. 172 t 2

FOR SALE: Magneto for 4-cylinder car. Cheap. $8.00. H. C. Dixon, telephone 562. 172 t 2

off each week. Write or telegraph to Frank B. Smith, 110 S. Church St., Rockford, Ill. 172 2*

BUY Amalgamated Oil 2 cents share. Pay half cash, let your dividends pay the balance. Make your money do double duty. Twenty producing wells. Let earnings pay half your stock. Stock issued to you now. Write for particulars. Amalgamated Oil Co., 1101 Colcord Bldg., Oklahoma, Okla. 172 2*

WANTED. Dining room girl; wages $6 per week including board and room. Light work. Katherine Shaw Bethea Hospital. 172 2

WANTED. A man for order wagon work on south side wagon. Apply at once. Geo. J. Downing. 172 2

CIVIL SERVICE examinations soon. Men and women desiring government clerkships, departmental, postoffice, railway mail, customs, stenographic write for free particulars to J. C. Leonard (former government examiner) 79 Kenois Bldg., Washington. 172 1*

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Have them Made into Switches
HAIR WORK
Care of Hair, Face and Hands.
BEAUTY SHOP
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Dixon National Bank Bldg.
DIXON, ILL.

BARGAINS IN
White Satin Hats and Summer Furs
HESS MILLINERY
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Pleasure
start liver action and improves digestion.
DR. W. F. AYDELOTTE
Neurologist Health Instructor
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Phone 160 for Appointments

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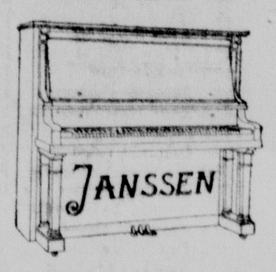

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As good as the best and better than the rest. Our long experience in teaching piano enables us to select the best values. All new pianos look well but there is a vast difference.
Of course if you don't like the JANSSEN Piano after you see it—that's our fault; but if you don't come to see it before you buy—that's your fault.
Our expenses are light and we SELL FOR LESS. A large stock. Kindly call.
Strong College of Music

TO-NIGHT
We place on SPECIAL SALE
One Hundred Sheet Pictures
You know the rare beauty of the "Wallace Nutting" picture we have sold during the past several years.
The pictures we now offer are genuine photos, hand colored and some what similar to the "Nutting" line.
They will be on display in our west windows tonight and will be in this special sale until Saturday next unless all sold prior to that time.
We offer a choice line of beautiful and appropriate new moldings to frame such pictures at this time.
The price we offer these pictures at is ridiculously low as you will realize on looking them over.
The most critical artist will find delight in these pictures and they are suitable for a select hanging in any home in Dixon.
The size is not large; large enough, however, for many places where a dainty bit of landscape will brighten and add the touch artistic.
The price is so small—33—cpass judgement after seeing.
IN ADDITION
to make this window specially attractive we make another offer.
A limited number of candlesticks of solid mahogany, beautifully hand turned, brass socketed, felt based, no two alike, and selling at so little price, one may well buy now for Christmas giving, or to lay aside for some other future gift purpose.

Choice, Only 79c
To-night You Should Look-Our-Way.

KEYES AHRENS OGDEN CO.
Of Course

Dixon Evening Telegraph

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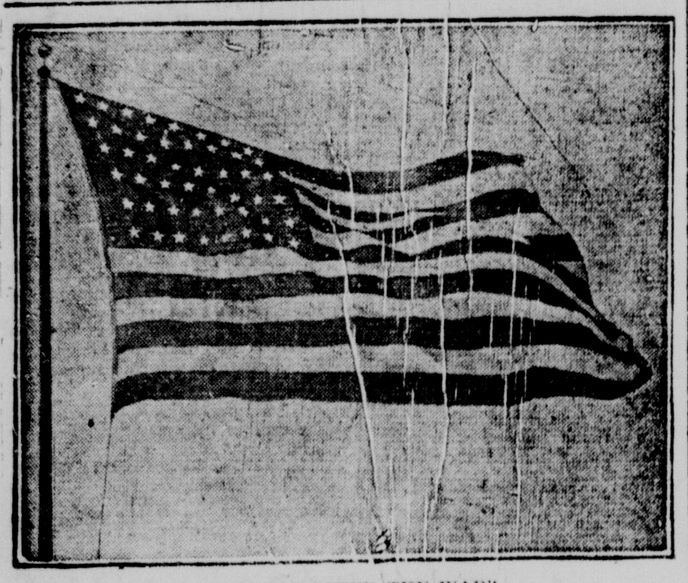


FARMING "AFTER THE WAR"

For several years prior to the war students of economics in America had cited the closing up of the lines of production and consumption. The seeming certainty that within a short time the United States would cease to export foodstuffs, gave rise to a "back to the farm" movement. Despite the demonstration of of relatively decreased production, and notwithstanding the plea of an exodus of city residents, there are slight increases in the number of persons engaged in farming or in the number of acres utilized in production.

The reason for this is apparent. No one was in doubt as to the facts. Boys were leaving farms and going to cities. Almost every line of industry except farming was developing faster than the population increased. There could be no question about the impending scarcity of food, even in time of peace. Yet there was no rush to the agricultural regions. Why?

Mos timportant may be cited the fact that in general men learned that farming did not pay. Some farmers made more than a living, but taken as a whole, received less than average wages for the labor of themselves and families. Many left their farms because the sheriff turned them out with a decree of foreclosure in his hands.

In return for an income far below averages wages of common labor the farmer and his family worked 12 to 14 hours a day, wore old clothes, deprived themselves of luxuries, skimped on what most of us deem necessities, went to town as seldom as possible because of bad roads and gave up the advantages of good schools and social intercourse.

There are many reasons why farming did not pay. The farmer takes all the chances with frost, hail, tornado, flood and drought. With his crop successfully garnered he often takes chances with dishonest commission men. Even when he got a square deal from the buyer, the middle man's profits and expenses were so great the net price left the producer but small profit. The middle man always gets his toll from the crop whether the farmer gets anything or not. In grading or classifying with regard to quality the farmer always gets the worst of it. If he holds for a higher price, storage charges eat up a possible increase. If he joins a co-operative selling agency the commission men manage to drive him out of business. He pays the highest rate of interest on his borrowings, never escapes his taxes and helps pay, thru higher prices the bad debts of irresponsible city residents.

That situation was temporarily changed by the war. Farmers, as a rule, now make good profits. But in due time the war will be over, the extraordinary food shortage will end and farming will be on a normal basis. What then? Shall we have already solved the problem of assuring the farmer reasonable return for his expenditure of money or labor? If not then the "back to the farm" cry will again be heard, with no response but the echo from fertile but uncultivated hills.

WAR CONTRACTS.

It is time certain men in Washington got the idea out of their heads that the government, army and navy are things apart from the people. They are the people organized for specific purposes and ought to do business with industry as the rest of the people do, except as they purchase in bulk, have conveniences for handling purchases at receiving points and may obtain the customary discounts in such cimcumstances.

Some appear to be obsessed with the notion that the government must obtain war supplies on a basis which permits meagre if any profits for producers. The idea savors of "soaking" the rich. As a matter of fact it does no such thing. Apply the rule to any city or town that has a manufactory. Apply it to farms. Suppose, for the sake of reducing the proposition to simple terms, the government demanded a given product at cost price. In order to do business at all the producer would have to charge exorbitantly for that part of his goods that goes to the public. There is a point, however, beyond which the public will not go and when that point is reached curtailment sets in. What profit for anybody is there in the transaction? The government gets its goods for little money but the producer has lost incentive to maintain production, the purchasing public has been indirectly taxed to its limit of purchasing power, the taxing capacity of an industry has been reduced, and the bond-absorbing ability of the people has been reduced. Peter has been robbed to pay Paul, and in the end Paul is the poorer for it.

MAKING TROUBLE.

Agitating opposition to the government and the laws that are necessary for a successful prosecution of the war, is about the most un-American thing that anyone can do just now. The socialist party is preparing to make President Wilson, and through him, the whole American pepole all the trouble it can by fighting the conscription law.

Warm in spite of the big draft yesterday, wasn't it?

A man down south is going to get up a "married man's" regiment" for poor, downtrodden, browbeaten husbands. They'll never flinch under fire. They are vets before they start.

The kaiser's condition of health was not improved by yesterday's news reports from the United States, it is safe to assume.

LIST OF THE LEE COUNTY MEN FOR NATIONAL WAR ARMY

Serial No.	Name—	Township	Order No. For Call For Military Service
258	Forest D Hopkins	Amboy	1
2522	Daniel W Merriman	Wyoming	2
458	Harry Eaton	Bradford	3
1436	Albert Rickert	East Grove	4
854	Charles J Finley	Dixon	5
1894	Afto Seetkoff	Nelson	6
1878	Glenn W Palmer	Nelson	7
1095	Martin Cox	Dixon	8
783	John S Palmer	Dixon	9
1813	Thos McGovern Jr	May	10
1858	Paul Philip	Nachusa	11
2389	Orlando Adkins	Amboy	12
1752	Claud E Heldman	Marion	13
2494	Charley Collier	Wyoming	14
1117	Harold L Bennett	Dixon	15
1572	Floyd P Drew	Dixon	16
1748	L J Morrissey	Marion	17
2195	Joe Ringenberg	South Dixon	18
837	Claud E Horton	Dixon	19
2036	John E Brierton	Palmyra	20
337	Joseph C Spratt	Ashton	21
676	Frank A Hatcher	Dixon	22
275	Wm F Schmidt	Amboy	23
509	Henry O Henxel	Brooklyn	24
1185	Louis M Jetter	Dixon	25
564	T E Eichelberger	Brooklyn	26
2166	John J Blackburn	South Dixon	27
945	Peter P Barr	Dixon	28
1913	C F W Hellwig	Nelson	29
596	Douglas D Stultz	China	30
1267	Luther R Heckman	Dixon	31
2148	Leroy C Glessner	South Dixon	32
536	C L Carnahan	Brooklyn	33
1495	Francis W Scully	Hamilton	34
2453	Urban A Ziebarth	Wyoming	35
548	Harrison M Beemer	Brooklyn	36
126	John I Guffey	Amboy	37
1679	Jos A Smallwood	Harmon	38
1237	Lester P Siepel	Dixon	39
784	Ignasio Zaragossa	Dixon	40
1732	P D McCaffrey	Marion	41
755	Steve Cuzma	Dixon	42
107	Bert F Davis	Amboy	43
1546	C S Neiswender	Dixon	44
1563	John G Cotter	Dixon	45
2099	Robert J O'Brien	Reynolds	46
1369	Albert J Haueter	Dixon	47
616	Jesse R Johnson	China	48
373	LeRoy B Whitney	Ashton	49
1676	John H Deitz	Harmon	50
1266	Wm B Ferguson	Dixon	51
1891	Walter D Heckman	Nelson	52
575	Fred A Kelley	China	53
486	Lonnie P Wilcox	Brooklyn	54
692	Fred Kasper	Dixon	55
600	Milton L Snider	China	56
1986	Lester R Ebersole	Palmyra	57
810	Ellwood C Hintz	Dixon	58
1539	Leslie Lee Squier	Dixon	59
1682	Fred S Dale	Lee Center	60
507	Frank X Barr	Brooklyn	61
309	Ralph Louis Ebert	Amboy	62
437	Roy L Hanneman	Bradford	63
1324	Emanuel Lebowich	Dixon	64
604	Frank H Senger	China	65
43	Grant Brown	Alto	66
2181	Jerry Shippert	South Dixon	67
1763	Roscoe E Lally	Marion	68
1548	Herbert F Smith	Dixon	69
1264	Ogden A Moore	Dixon	70
1066	John M Burke Jr	Dixon	71
924	Fred T Jones	Dixon	72
2455	Benj F Katchem	Wyoming	73
2501	Louis Taylor	Wyoming	74
420	Clarence H Hart	Bradford	75
1014	Geo Hendricks	Dixon	76
1178	Roland Benjamin	Dixon	77
514	Wm F Gewecke	Brooklyn	78
2374	Allen Straley	Willow Creek	79
433	Samuel Cultra	Bradford	80
1329	Louis Williams	Dixon	81
10	Ernest A Luxton	Alto	82
1045	Joseph J Wirth	Dixon	83
1705	Chas F Gascoigne	Lee Center	84
1331	Sidney D Miner	Dixon	85
1685	Ralph B Lewis	Lee Center	86
487	George Calahan	Brooklyn	87
1282	Charles E Lloyd	Dixon	88
1323	James P Atkins	Dixon	89
1847	Arthur C Morris	Nachusa	90
797	Harold L Spencer	Dixon	91
140	Jos J Hammond	Amboy	92
1536	Robert L Warner	Dixon	93
1922	E H Jeanguenat	Nelson	94
1723	L P Callahan	Lee Center	95
1779	Geo C Grohens	Marion	96
1236	G A Stephenitch	Dixon	97
2247	Wm F Meyer	Sublette	98
2011	Chas F Becker	Palmyra	99
432	John A Hanneman	Bradford	100
18	Walter C Pritchard	Alto	101
652	Chas H Linabery	China	102
927	Thos S Kennedy	Dixon	103
739	Thomas Ingrassia	Dixon	104
1551	Andrew T Keithley	Dixon	105
601	Mark M Trostle	China	106
1322	John F Doyle	Dixon	107
1146	Virgili Giacomo	Dixon	108
1103	Urban M O'Malley	Dixon	109
2319	Dan Haefner	Viola	110
1395	Thos A Ward	Dixon	111
2479	Perry Bennett	Wyoming	112
606	E Maronde	China	113
182	Richard P Lenihan	Amboy	114
1771	H D McDermott	Marion	115
513	J H Aughenbugh	Brooklyn	116
46	Joachim Prestegard	Alto	117
1020	L D McCoy	Dixon	118
1651	Ernest Jacobs	Harmon	119
1099	Harry W Hogan	Dixon	120
1955	Chas E Anderson	Nelson	121
2441	Harold B Yetter	Willow Creek	122
1636	Alfred H Fannell	Harmon	123
223	Levi E Noble	Amboy	124
2066	Alex S Henry	Reynolds	125
1441	Emil H Rickert	East Grove	126
117	Lloyd T Alsman	Amboy	127
2330	W L Petteys	Viola	128
602	John A Tompkins	China	129
390	Herbert R Wilson	Ashton	130
2233	Julius L Theiss	Sublette	131
75	Hans Engedol	Alto	132
1818	F E Rothenhober	May	133
772	Theo L Trouth	Dixon	134
1456	Richard W Gillan	East Grove	135
721	Ezra M Hoover	Dixon	136
1419	Harry F Fulfs	Dixon	137
2390	Albert G Lemmon	Willow Creek	138
786	Julien Arias	Dixon	139
1549	Lee Herbert Bose	Dixon	140
1476	James H Thompson	Hamilton	141
280	Thos J Lavelle	Amboy	142
2322	August J Gehant	Viola	143
1292	Russell J Hoyle	Dixon	144
972	Edw J McIntyre	Dixon	145
983	Clifford W Brown	Dixon	146
757	Grover C Wilhelm	Dixon	147
966	Archie M Rawls	Dixon	148
868	Clyde Denison	Dixon	149
2230	Roy Biddle	Sublette	150
2456	Fred Kinman	Wyoming	151
332	Allen R Oellig	Ashton	152
2090	John Behrends	Reynolds	153
379	Virgil Ricks	Ashton	154
1560	Rush Ivan Bose	Dixon	155
542	Boyde E Holdren	Brooklyn	156
2107	John J Mairath	Reynolds	157
194	Otto R Sherbert	Amboy	158
874	Harry F McDermott	Dixon	159
552	Ivan R Miller	Brooklyn	160
1300	Waldo Q Adams	Dixon	161
2124	Francis J O'Rorke	Reynolds	162
1673	Fred Lloyd Smith	Harmon	163
1887	Ernest W Frerichs	Nelson	164
298	E A Nichols	Amboy	165
2438	M J Wilhelmson	Willow Creek	166
675	Myron N Cummings	Dixon	167
2132	Wm G Henert	Reynolds	168
1769	Henry A Johns	Marion	169
1294	Daniel B McKenney	Dixon	170
1148	Albert Ruggles	Dixon	171
1647	Peter L Blackburn	Harmon	172
1354	Herman C Rettke	Dixon	173
1906	Clarence M Stitzel	Nelson	174
2017	Clarence Powell	Palmyra	175
2397	Robert G Nowe	Willow Creek	176
2100	Thomas McLean	Reynolds	177
2325	John Hackman	Viola	178
343	Otto W Schade	Ashton	179
2008	John William Pyle	Palmyra	180
2414	Fred Ethorn Durin	Willow Creek	181
1613	John Dimmig	Harmon	182
2467	Clare V Parker	Wyoming	183
726	Robert Brink	Dixon	184
15	Joseph Flores	Alto	185
965	Daniel Coakley	Dixon	186
933	George F Drew	Dixon	187
2331	Leslie V Titus	Viola	188
1531	George Seybert Jr	Dixon	189
2209	J T Rotenberry	Sublette	190
1288	Leslie S Wallace	Dixon	191
452	Jacob W Jacobs	Bradford	192
355	George W Krehl	Ashton	193
1843	Paul M Miller	Nachusa	194
530	Henry F Montavon	Brooklyn	195
809	Luther W Brierton	Dixon	196
1014	Elliot L Chandler	Dixon	197
2473	Herbert L Burnett	Wyoming	198
1470	Wm H Stonesifer	Hamilton	199
645	Medric Hussey	Bradford	200
2135	John Walter Jr	Reynolds	201
218	Carl H Sartorius	Amboy	202
620	John F Butterfield	China	203
1334	Claud E Howard	Dixon	204
550	Amil J Bernardin	Brooklyn	205
1611	Thomas H Long	Harmon	206
574	Jacob A Knicley	China	207
31	Perry A Beitel	Alto	208
1432	Chas W Hoffman	East Grove	209
1727	Paul H Kessel	Lee Center	210
2047	Frank W Scholl	Palmyra	211
981	Thomas Kostuk	Dixon	212
1848	Harry C Naylor	Nachusa	213
1570	Sanford B Gardner	Dixon	214
1817	Howard J Rapp	May	215
770	Richard L Quaco	Dixon	216
882	Fred Smith	Dixon	217
2078	Chas E Rex	Palmyra	218
677	Harry Hetler	Dixon	219
2119	Henry Taber	Reynolds	220
2360	Thomas Jorgenson	Viola	221
749	Herbert S Nichols	Dixon	222
2269	John O Erbes	Sublette	223
1868	Albert Johnson	Nachusa	224
1509	Ira Oliver Wells	Dixon	225
1211	Michael Schmith	Dixon	226
525	F C Otterbach	Brooklyn	227
1417	E E Rueland	Dixon	228
1547	James Leo Conners	Dixon	229
2034	Harold E Lenox	Palmyra	230
2434	Frank R Gulden	Willow Creek	231
760	Tom Melonas	Dixon	232
183	Fred W Leake	Amboy	233
56	Harry Andes	Alto	234
1276	Jesse Keister	Dixon	235
1791	Chas M Becker	May	236
1956	A L Feldkirchner	Nelson	237
792	Frank J Keenan	Dixon	238
2128	R W Zimmerman	Reynolds	239
5	B Martinez	Alto	240
350	Earl H Palsgrove	Ashton	241
1580	Percy L Tomkins	Dixon	242
54	Lyle E Cook	Alto	243
2365	Elmer S Fleming	Willow Creek	244
870	D L Blackburn	Dixon	245
1714	Albert L Gale	Lee Center	246
549	Benj W Ulteh	Brooklyn	247
1132	Harvey Cupp	Dixon	248
440	R E Richwine	Bradford	249
1485	Olav Fjellestad	Hamilton	250
1674	John J Garland	Harmon	251
741	Hugh McKay	Dixon	252
1054	Fred J Vaughan	Dixon	253
2236	Ernest A Ponto	Viola	254
1275	Ray Smith Kline	Dixon	255
2316	B E Hendricks	Viola	256
2225	Albert R Althaus	Sublette	257
711	Oliver C Portner	Dixon	258
1022	Theo R Mason	Dixon	259
841	Arthur C Klein	Dixon	260
638	Warren C Zoeller	China	261
2454	G W Zimmerman	Wyoming	261
1032	C J Doherty	Dixon	262
623	Loren A Fletcher	China	263
269	Earl V Seybert	Amboy	264
685	Chas M Brown	Dixon	265
1141	Michael W Drew	Dixon	266
1314	Floyd E Fox	Dixon	267
1016	Edw E Reynolds	Dixon	268
1688	M J Halbmaier	Lee Center	269
335	A F Klingebeil	Ashton	270
1430	Jos R McBride	East Grove	271
2005	C E Eatinger	Palmyra	272
493	Orlin E Abell	Brooklyn	273
2448	Wm H Nitschke	Wyoming	274
2108	Harvey H Schafer	Reynolds	275
1358	Wm G Gerdes	Dixon	276
2503	Sidney C Stewart	Wyoming	277
929	Wm C Ankeny	Dixon	278
1305	Samuel B Fletcher	Dixon	279
341	Albert Dan Smith	Ashton	280
2517	Lionel S Buchanan	Wyoming	281
2376	Wm H Johnson	Willow Creek	282
2532	Robert M Latimer	Wyoming	283
1007	George Townsley	Dixon	284
1764	Carl Sieberns	Marion	285
391	Wesley J Attig	Ashton	286
1366	Frank L Brown	Dixon	287
2396	Victor C Haines	Willow Creek	288
353	D L Shottenkirk	Ashton	289
979	Everett C Dutcher	Dixon	290
637	Fred M Kipler	China	291
1675	Lewis J Deitz	Harmon	292
2024	Clyde J Shore	Palmyra	293
360	Ernest M Thomas	Ashton	294
1657	Wm J Cranov	Harmon	295
2055	Herman Conrad	Reynolds	296
1217	L J Feldkirchner	Dixon	297
571	Geo J Politsch	Brooklyn	298
1873	Paul H Boyer	Nachusa	299
488	Geo L Davis	Brooklyn	300

(Continued on page 5, Col.)

City In Brief

—All goods sold by Wolf Chemical Co. are guaranteed to give satisfaction. Sold by Prescott & Schildberg. 79tf

Officer Joe Brierton of Amboy was in Dixon today.

—Classified ads in the Telegraph must be paid for in advance.

Mrs. A. L. Fox and Mrs. H. E. Holt visited friends in Franklin Grove on Friday.

W. W. Gigous of near Polo was in Dixon today.

Mrs William Missman and Mrs. Albert Lengel and daughters are visiting in Forreston with Mr. Missman who works there at the Roper Furniture plant.

Mrs. V. Welstead of Freeport returned to her home Friday after a visit with Mrs. Dolly Siebolt.

Mrs. Hurst and daughter Helen are here from Maquoketa, Iowa, the guests of Mrs. H. L. Emmerson at Assembly Park.

Atty. A. C. Bardwell is in North Dakota on business.

Ward Miller is here from St. Louis.

Mrs. Henry Semler and daughters, Marie and Gertrude, were in Dixon Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Graebling and family were here Friday from Polo.

GERMANS DEFEATED IN VIOLENT ATTACKS

Use Large Force Between Craonne and Vauclerc.

Prais, July 21.—The Germans made a general attack on the whole sector of the Aisne front between Craonne and Vauclerc, using large bodies of troops.

The war office announces that the French withstood their furious assaults and maintained their positions everywhere. The ground before the French positions was strewn with German dead.

Berlin, July 21.—Artillery activity in Flanders increased to extreme violence, says the German war office statement.

Part of the French positions on the Winterburg were captured by the Germans. Later some of these trenches were abandoned during a French attack.

London, July 21.—"We made successful raids and captured several prisoners opposite Gavrelle and north of Ypres," says the official announcement. "The enemy's artillery was more active than usual northwest of St. Quentin and southwest of Lens."

Twins Get Twin Draft Numbers.

Omaha, Neb., July 21.—Karl H. Cathro and Ernest C. Cathro, twins, twenty-one years old, living at 1703 Tenth street, were both drafted. Numbers were 507 and 509.

Shoes.

Shoes are made nowadays from all kinds of skins. Even banana skins make slippers.—New Idea.

WALL PAPER FOR EVERY ROOM

Decorations for the parlor, bedroom, library, hall, dining room or any part of your house can be chosen from our many-toned effects in olive green, old rose, rich reds and all colors and beautiful combinations.

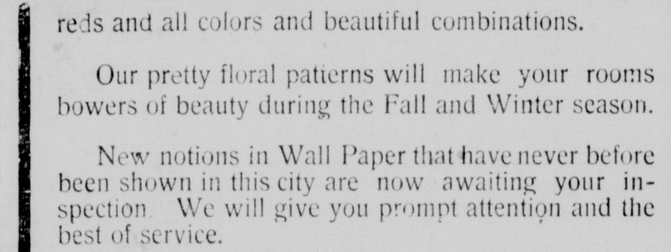
Our pretty floral patterns will make your rooms bowers of beauty during the Fall and Winter season.

New notions in Wall Paper that have never before been shown in this city are now awaiting your inspection. We will give you prompt attention and the best of service.

We have the exclusive agency for the M. H. BERGE & SONS CO. LINE OF WALL PAPER—the highest grade Wall Paper in the U. S. This line never has and never will be shown by sample book agents, but is sold only to one dealer in a town.

N. H. JENSEN

Paint Store 315 West First St.



INDISPENSABLE FOR SUMMER OUTINGS

Whether it's motoring or motor-boating, camping or tramping; a-shore or a-float, you'll find lots of use for one or both of these convenient

FEDERAL ELECTRIC LAMPS

THE HAND LAMP is built like a bullet; practically unbreakable; throws a clear, spotless, powerful beam of bright electric light; may be used either as an intermittent flash or steady light. Blue-enameled metal case with dull silver cap. Complete with long-life batteries, shipping charges collect, $1.50.

THE LANTERN has no duplicate on the market; made to meet the hard usage and rigorous requirements of railroad work, it has been universally adopted by outdoor men in every line. Can't blow out in any weather. Handle bail acts as switch. Equipped with Federal long-life batteries; handsomely nickel-plated. Sent, shipping charges collect, $5.00.

ELECTRIC SHOP—CHICAGO

72 West Adams Street *and* Jackson and Michigan Blvds.

Wm. D. McJunkin Advertising Agency, Chicago 2969

LEE COUNTY DRAFT LIST

(Continued from page 4)

1543	Walter M Smith	Dixon	301
2102	Ralph M Ewald	Reynolds	302
2095	George J Kretz	Reynolds	303
704	Wm Kramer	Dixon	304
72	Earl J Stauffer	Alto	305
1053	Albert Frerichs	Dixon	306
1896	Clayton C Kugler	Nelson	307
1709	Clyde Willey	Lee Center	308
356	Floyd Kuyrkendall	Ashton	309
112	Walter L Bedient	Amboy	310
1067	Frank Wiser	Dixon	311
2082	Wm W Vaupel	Reynolds	312
2116	Thos B Clapper	Reynolds	313
128	Champ C Guffey	Amboy	314
2912	LeRoy Buhler	Palmyra	315
679	Joe Babos	Dixon	316
805	Theo E Spencer	Dixon	317
11	James J McNally	Alto	318
900	P J Odenthal	Dixon	319
1981	Chas D Morgan	Palmyra	320
1617	Eugene F Talty	Harmon	321
2303	Mancel Sears	Viola	322
363	Martin L Hanson	Ashton	323
2421	Orrell Wadsworth	Willow Creek	324
1287	Daniel Wolfe	Dixon	325
1142	Chas Nagle	Dixon	326
2495	Wm R Larabee	Wyoming	327
2439	Alfred Winterton	Willow Creek	328
1765	Fred Luke	Marion	329
6	Olaf Kaalaas	Alto	330
2167	H Wadsworth	South Dixon	331
327	Frank E Chapman	Ashton	332
664	Walter H Girton	China	333
93	Roy S McCracken	Amboy	334
1448	Wm M King	East Grove	335
1722	George R Hicks	Lee Center	336
957	Otto E Osterman	Dixon	337
1557	Ray Allen Gardner	Dixon	338
1744	Wm Schaffer	Marion	339
1112	Lucas E Trautman	Dixon	340
2462	John N Prentice	Wyoming	341
2516	Geo J Schweiger	Wyoming	342
345	Edw F Kersten	Ashton	343
1595	James E Sterling	Dixon	344
2184	Harry F Shippert	South Dixon	345
1355	Dwight C Rolph	Dixon	346
103	Wm F Entorff	Amboy	347
2196	Howard E Emmert	South Dixon	348
1585	Chas E Pippert	Dixon	349
1912	A A Heckman	Nelson	350
1221	Vernon L Dale	Dixon	351
1102	John Penrose Jr	Dixon	352
1625	Wm F Fane	Harmon	353
556	Frank I Card	Brooklyn	354
1565	Harry Beckingham	Dixon	355
2109	Harry C Vaupel	Reynolds	356
154	John L Rosebrook	Amboy	357
1281	John Berger	Dixon	358
51	Jas P Rasmussen	Alto	359
717	George B Shaw	Dixon	360
1057	E E Ellingwood	Dixon	361
1256	Alvin S Madison	Dixon	362
1073	Richard M Newman	Dixon	363
30	John H Behrends	Alto	364
199	Raymond C Smith	Amboy	365
388	G F Wiser	Ashton	366
1423	John C Obel	East Grove	367
2458	Arthur C Pratt	Wyoming	368
1716	Wallace M Hicks	Lee Center	369
773	Jos S Thompson	Dixon	370
608	M C Martin	China	371
406	Cortney E Oellig	Ashton	372
2502	Andrew Steward	Wyoming	373
519	F M Bieschke	Brooklyn	374
1730	Wm B Oester	Lee Center	375
25	Everett W Herman	Alto	376
392	J M Peterson	Ashton	377
2081	Jas M Nealis Jr	Reynolds	378
2231	Thomas Baird	Sublette	379
889	Geo J Papadakis	Dixon	380
383	Elmer E Rohr	Ashton	381
1166	S M Barton	Dixon	382
1712	Russell M Shaw	Lee Center	383
2186	John J Hoyle	South Dixon	384
588	Willie H Campbell	China	385
856	Malcolm W Erb	Dixon	386
705	John S Coakley	Dixon	387
1346	Geo H Baker	Dixon	388
2263	Jos Schweiger	Sublette	389
2053	Wilbert S Boynton	Palmyra	390
2051	Richard E Crim	Palmyra	391
1957	Gustas Glanopoulas	Nelson	392
576	Chas E Kelley	China	393
2023	Walter L Smith	Palmyra	394
944	W W Hutchinson	Dixon	395
1866	Harry D Weigle	Nachusa	396
1943	Louis B Oltmans	Nelson	397
1677	Fred H Schulte	Harmon	398
122	Roy A Gentry	Amboy	399
1783	John C Fielding	Marion	400
642	Oscar C Bratton	China	401
939	Ralph V Lievan	Dixon	402
1639	Thos J McInerney	Harmon	403
222	Geo B Nelson	Amboy	404
2364	Iver Edwards	Willow Creek	405
1715	Henry W Hicks	Lee Center	406
906	Geo G Perkins	Dixon	407
1337	Albert P Eckert	Dixon	408
2226	Arthur J Austeth	Sublette	409
700	Benedict Babos	Dixon	410
1250	Carl C Berg	Dixon	411
1195	Adam L Hanes	Dixon	412
2406	Axel H Olson	Willow Creek	413
297	Ellis Cook	Amboy	414
321	Carl Marxman	Ashton	415
736	Jacob S Miller	Dixon	416
1628	Thos F Finnegan	Harmon	417
707	Lauren R Evans	Dixon	418
1425	Arvid E Selman	East Grove	419
1002	Grover C Scott	Dixon	420
1151	Oscar W Eckberg	Dixon	421
1101	R M Peniston	Dixon	422
368	Roy C Heibenthal	Dixon	423
974	Fred John Bott	Dixon	424
1698	Roy John Ullrich	Lee Center	425
320	Paul E Landwer	Ashton	426
959	Ray T. Luney	Dixon	427
926	Frank Stultz	Dixon	428
1010	Dudley Friedline	Dixon	429
1857	Scott L Spangler	Nachusa	430
919	Gordon B Tingle	Dixon	431
656	Myron T Royster	China	432
1919	Alex Lazoroff	Nelson	433
2476	Willie B Herron	Wyoming	434
1339	Ralph A Clark	Dixon	435
2405	Thomas J Booth	Willow Creek	436
814	George Teal	Dixon	437
1175	Dorsey J Lightner	Dixon	438
1070	James W Mullock	Dixon	439
738	Vincent Gutierrez	Dixon	440
1167	Ernest T Bates	Dixon	441

Why Not Swat Him?

Another form of the double-distilled essence of pest whose framework above his shoulders is composed of re-enforced concrete, is the omnipresent nuisance who insists upon breasting the current of pedestrian traffic of a crowded street on the wrong side of the pavement.

Suspicious Man.

If a man could be aroused as easily as his suspicions are, there wouldn't be much of a demand for alarm clocks. —Atchison Globe.

Had Felt Like Doing the Same.

"What was the gunpowder plot?" "Some Englishmen wanted to blow up their whole legislative body." "Well, I couldn't go that far. Still, I understand their point of view."—Louisville Courier-Journal.

Dwarf Trees.

Dwarf trees are suited to small gardens. They occupy little space, are easily cared for, bear sooner than standard kinds and they are easily shaped into bushes and pyramids or can be used in espalier forms, trained on buildings, fences or trellises.

"LADIES" OVERDOING IT AROUND RECRUITS

Prosecutor Asks Curtew for Those Without Chaperones.

WAUKESHA, July 21.

A curfew law, requiring that all girls under the age of eighteen years shall be off the streets of Waukegan by 9 o'clock unless accompanied by a relative, and providing for the arrest of all violators, is urged in a letter sent out to the mayors of Waukegan and other north shore municipalities by State's Attorney Welch of Lake county.

He offers it as a solution of the problem that is presenting itself as a result of the large number of recruits at the naval station.

TO HAVE GREENHOUSE PLANT

Bankrupt Manufactory at Pana, Ill., to Become Thriving Industry.

PANA, ILL., July 21.

The building and site of the Progressive Manufacturing and Mercantile Co. were sold at a bankrupt sale by order of the federal court by Trustee Christian Hills to Mayor Henry N. Schuyler for $20,000 and costs.

He immediately transferred holdings to the American Greenhouse Manufacturing Co. of Chicago, who will remove their machinery and equipment here and employ one hundred men.

HEALTH SQUAD AT ROCKFORD

Illinois and Federal Authorities to Co-operate at Camp Grant.

SPRINGFIELD, ILL., July 21.

A complete sanitary organization, under the direction of the Illinois department of health, will co-operate with federal health authorities in maintaining sanitary conditions at Camp Grant, Rockford.

The decision was reached after a conference with Dr. Julius Ola Cobb of Chicago and Professor Earle B. Phelps of Washington, representing the United States public health survey.

Illinois Educators Wed.

CINCINNATI, O., July 21.

Girard Thomas Smith, president of the Adams Smith Teachers agency of Chicago and Miss Faye Elizabeth Burt, former instructor in domestic arc in the Bradley Polytechnic institute, Peoria, Ill., were married at Cincinnati at the home of the bride's parents.

Both Sides Claim Victory.

CHAMPAIGN, ILL., July 21.

University of Illinois janitors, who have been on a strike for six days have returned to work on a minimum wage scale of twenty-five cents and a maximum of thirty cents an hour. The janitors claim a victory while the university says the scale is the same as before.

Swam Until He Sank.

QUINCY, ILL., July 21.

After sitting on the river bank for more than an hour near Quincy an unidentified man left his hat on the bank and, swimming out into the Mississippi, threw up his hands and sank.

More East St. Louis Stuff.

EAST ST. LOUIS, ILL., July 21.

Stephen T. LePage, former treasurer of the outlying school district of East St. Louis, has been arrested on eleven indictments charging embezzlement of $42,000 in school funds.

Family Hurt in Auto Wreck.

LA HARPE, ILL., July 21.

Mrs. H. T. Buridge, of Bloomington was seriously injured and Mr. Buridge and their six children were injured when their automobile was wrecked at Bridge near La Harpe.

SWORN TO FIGHT DRAFT LAW

Seven Men Are Held Accused of Plotting Armed Resistance.

Oklahoma City, Okla., July 21.—Charged with conspiracy to organize armed resistance against the selective draft law, seven men, arrested in the vicinity of Brown and Pink, Okla., are in jail here. Wholesale arersts will follow, according to United States Attorney John Fain. The men arrested were Clure Isenhouer, David Isenhouer, Walter Phillips, Tobe Isenhouer, John Shirley, "Daddy" Henry and John Schneider.

These men are members, according to Mr. Fain, of an organization, with wide ramifications, known as the "Jones family." "They are pledged by solemn oath," he said, "to resist the draft by force or arms—to shoot down authorities, army officers or any one who attempts to arrest them."

THE MARKETS

Chicago Live Stock.

Hogs—Receipts 15,000. Quotations ranged at $14.65@15.00 light shipping, $14.25@14.55 heavy packing and $13.40 @14.35 good to fancy pigs.

Cattle—Receipts 2,500. Quotations ranged at $12.35@13.30 good to choice steers, $8.55@9.60 good to choice butcher cows, $14.00@14.75 good to prime vealers.

Kansas City Live Stock.

Hogs — Receipts 6,000; market steady; bulk, $14.60@15.40; heavy, $15.20@15.50; packers and butchers, $14.90@15.40; light, $14.30@15.10; pigs, $12.50@14.00.

Cattle — Receipts, 10,000; market steady; prime fed steers, $12.75@13.80; dressed beef, $9.50@12.50; western steers, $6.00@9.50; heifers, $7.50@13.00; stockers and feeders, $6.50@11.00; bulls, $6.50@8.50; calves, $7.00@13.50.

Sheep—Receipts 2,000; market 15@25c higher; lambs, $15.00@15.75; yearlings, $10.00@11.50; wethers, $8.50@10.00; ewes, $8.25@9.25; stockers and feeders, $7.00@14.50.

East Buffalo Live Stock.

Dunning and Stevens, live stock commission merchants, East Buffalo, N. Y., quote as follows: Cattle—Receipts 5 cars; market steady; prime teers, $13.25@13.75; fair to good, $12.00@12.50; butchers, $9.00@11.50; $12.25@13.00; heifers, $7.25@9.25; bulls, $6.00@9.50. Hogs — Receipts 20 cars; market lower; heavy, $15.70 15.75; Yorkers, $15.50@15.65; pigs, $15.00. Sheep—Receipts 20 cars; market steady; top lambs, $15.50@15.75; yearlings, $12.00@13.50; wethers, $10.00@10.25; ewes, $9.00@9.50.

Cash Grain.

Wheat—No. 4 northern, $2.35.

Corn—No. 2 white, $2.08; No. 2 yellow, $2.07@2.08.

Oats—No. 3 white, 81@81½c; standard, 81½@83c.

Produce.

Buter—Extras, 37½c; extra firsts, 37c; firsts, 35½@37c; seconds, 33@35c.

Eggs—Firsts, 32@33½c; ordinary firsts, 30@31c; miscellaneous, rec., case included, 30@33c.

Live Poultry.

Fowls, 18c; roosters, 15c; broilers, 22@26c; geese, 15c; turkeys, 18c; ducks, 17c.

Dressed Poultry.

Chickens, 22c; roosters, 16c; turkeys, 22c; ducks, 16c; geese, 15c.

Vegetables.

Cabbage, 100 lbs, $1.50@2.00; carrots, 100 bchs, $1.00@1.25; potatoes, new, $1.40@1.50; potatoes, bbls, $4.25 sparagus, 24 bunches, $1.00@1.75; beets, 100 bchs, $1.00@1.25; spinach, St. Louis, bu, 25@50c.

Fruits.

Apples, brl., $6.00@8.00; red raspberries, $3.50@4.00; black raspberries, 24 pts, 2.25@2.50; strawberries, 16 qts., Mich., $2.25@2.75.

Hard Position.

Demonstrator (after the spill)—"How can I explain to him that it wasn't the fault of the car while he is quite senseless. After that it will be too late."

A Patch on the Wall.

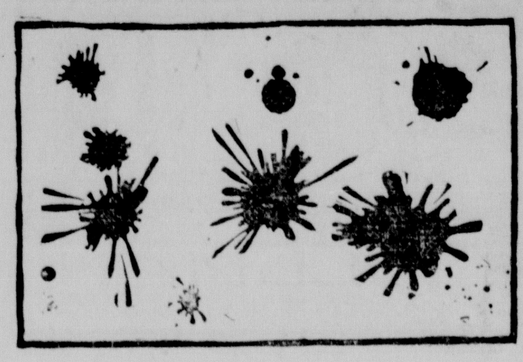
If your wall paper is disfigured by a stain that cannot be removed, procure some of the same paper and roughly tear from it an irregular patch which is a little larger than the stain to be hidden. Carefully paste this patch over the stain. The irregular, torn edge of it will almost defy detection.

Dramatic Notes

PRINCESS THEATRE

Tonight the Princess will show Shorty Hamilton in a 2-reel drama, "Shorty Traps a Jungle Ghost." Geo. Ovey in a 1-reel comedy "Somewhere in the Mountains." Also a 2-reel Vogue comedy "A Bargain Cyclone," featuring Ben Turpin and Paddy McGuire.

Two favorites with devotees of Bluebird photoplays will appear at the Princess Sunday in "The Measure of a Man." They are J. Warren Kerrigan, who will interpret the role of a "Fighting Parson," and Louise Lovely, who will play the part of a mountain belle.



ALL KINDS OF SPOTS

NO matter how many kinds of spots are on your clothes, or how they get there, we can take them out If, by any chance, we shouldn't think we are able to do so witbout injuring the fabric, we shall tell you so frankly.

You take no chances. Don't hesitate to send us your work

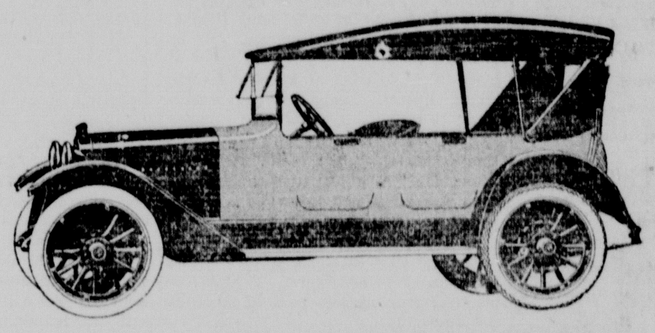
Our superior service spells success. That's why we make every effort to give the best service possible. It pays us—and incidentally, it pays you.

FARNUM & FARNUM

Cleaning, Pressing and Dyeing

104 Hennepin Ave. Phone 952

Hupp Motor Car Corporation, Detroit, Mich.



The Car of the American Family

A National Reputation Made International

We believe the Hupmobile to be the best car of its class in the world.

Evidence of an extraordinary sort supports this conviction.

The work it is doing the world over is nothing short of wonderful.

In Bombay, India, it has been given semi-official recognition.

Hupmobiles Kept; Other Cars Sold

No other car will be used there, hereafter, by the British government.

At the end of the campaign in German East Africa, the British government sold at auction all the surplus motor cars in its possession.

These cars have been used in its war operations.

The government ordered, however, that all its Hupmobiles should be retained in service; and has since ordered several hundred more Hupmobiles for military use.

Border Performance Called Remarkable

On our own border, reports of Hupmobile performance are so remarkable that, for military reasons, propriety forbids their publication.

In the mountains of Mexico, Hupmobiles owned by the rebel chieftan Villa have borne the brunt of his road operations.

His representatives have sought, and been refused, two hundred Hupmobiles to be used as the backbone of their army transport system.

War Work Shows Greater Value

These evidences of rugged fitness for war work are merely side-lights, which make the **greater** value of the Hupmobile stand out in bold relief.

That greater value is in the service of the home. Not without reason has the Hupmobile been called the car of the American family.

It is the car of cars for the domestic circle seeking service free from excessive cost.

Re-Sale Value Very High

It is economical because of its simple four-cylinder construction, standardized by years of progressions It is rugged; it is superlatively smooth; and it is astonishingly swift in pick up.

It asks no odds on any point of performance, from any multi-cylinder car it may meet in competition.

It has a very high re-sale value.

Safe, Sound Sure Investment

From every angle it is not only a most excellent and effient motor car—but a safe, a sure and a sound investment.

Year-Ahead Beauty Features

Over and above its reputation for ruggedness, the new Hupmobile has won recognition as the year-ahead beauty-car. The following are typical of its 25 new style features:

Bright finish, long grain; French seam upholstery.

Improved cushions and lace type back springs in seats.

Leather-covered molding finish along edges of upholstery.

Neverleak top, black outside, tan inside—waterproof.

Tonneau gipsy quarter curtains integral with top.

Front and rear edges of top finished with leather-covered molding.

Hupmobile-Bishop door-curtain carriers, folding with curtains—exclusive.

Bright leather hand grip-pads on doors.

Large door pockets with special weighted flaps.

Body a new color—Hupmobile blue.

New variable dimming device, graduates brilliance of headlights.

New soft operating clutch.

Four Models—Two Chassis

Five-passenger Touring Car, Roadster, Sedan — 119 inch wheelbase; seven-passenger Touring Car—134-inch wheelbase.

To repeat—now, more than ever, we believe the Aupmobile to be the best car of its class in the world.

Hupp Motor Car Corporation

Detroit, Miobigan

THE NEW HUPMOBILE

G. W. Brenner, Representative

Phone No. 8 for Demonstration or Call at BRENNER'S CONFECTIONERY

PUBLIC SALE

--- OF ---

CHOICE LEE COUNTY FARM

To be sold at Public Auction on the premises on

Wednesday, August 8, 1917

Sale to begin at 2:00 o'clock p. m. their **360 Acre Farm**

This is one of the choicest farms in the garden spot of Illinois. It is located 2½ miles from Franklin Grove, which is 86 miles west of Chicago, on the main line of the Chicago & Northwestern Railroad. Close to market, school and church. There is a hard road past this farm and it is considered by everyone who sees the place, an ideal farm. Every foot of the 360 acres under cultivation and all tiled. This was the home of Samuel Dysart, one of the most prominent men in this district and a man of exceptional good judgment.

The improvements are excellent. The fine, large, commodious residence, which is shown on this poster, gives one an idea of the substantial manner in which Mr. Dysart built for the future. There are extensive barns, corn cribs and other needed buildings for the proper care of the crops on a farm of this size. Fine shrubbery about the house and everything which would make this place one greatly to be desired by the farmer, and the housewife as well. The situation of this property is such that it can be sold in separate pieces and each would make a desirable farm The soil is very productive and the best of crops are grown on this farm.

In offering this farm at public auction it will be put up in tracts to suit the purchasers and also as a whole. The way it brings the most money is the manner in which it will be sold.

TERMS OF SALE:—Ten per cent of the purchase price will be required on the day of sale in the form of a bankable note. Said note to be without interest and payable on March 1st, 1918, when complete settlement will be made, deed and abstract furnished and possession given.

R. K. McCOLL, Princeton, Ill., Auctioneer.
AUG. KOLANCZIK, Mendota, Ill., Agent.
H. H. DYSART, Franklin Grove, Clerk.

THE HILLMAN

By E. PHILLIPS OPPENHEIM Author of "THE DOUBLE TRAITOR," "THE MASTER MUMMER," Etc.

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SYNOPSIS.

CHAPTER I—On a trip through the English Cumberland country the breakdown of her automobile forces Louise Maurel, a famous London actress, to spend the night at the farm home of John and Stephen Strangewey.

CHAPTER II—At dinner Louise discovers that the brothers are woman-hating recluses.

CHAPTER III—Next morning she discovers that John, the younger brother, has recently come into a large fortune. In company with him she explores the farm.

CHAPTER IV—In a talk with him she is disturbed by his rigid moral principles and finds that his wealth has created no desire for any other life than the simple one he is leading. She tells him her name and that she is the friend of the prince of Seyre, a rich and disreputable neighbor.

CHAPTER V—Three months later, unable to rid himself of the memory of the actress and in spite of his brother's protests, John goes to London.

CHAPTER VI—He finds Louise engaged in the rehearsal of a new play, meets her friends and is entertained at luncheon with her by the prince.

CHAPTER VII—John drives Sophy home and she gives him friendly advice about love and life in London. The prince and Louise postpone a little journey they had arranged for.

CHAPTER VIII—Louise and her friend Sophy take John out for a Bohemian night, introducing him to London life.

CHAPTER IX—The prince takes John under his social care. Graillot, the playwright, warns Louise that both the prince and John love her and that the prince will be a dangerous enemy to his rival.

CHAPTER X—The prince introduces a relative, Lady Hilda, to John, hinting that she may be of use to him in his "education" of John.

CHAPTER XI—At Seyre House John is introduced to a celebrated dancer, Calavera, who at once starts a violent flirtation with him. At supper the prince tells Calavera that enmity for John has caused him to employ her to ruin him.

CHAPTER XIII.

Sophy Gerard sat in the little back room of Louise's house, which the latter called her den, but which she seldom entered. The little actress was looking very trim and neat in a simple blue serge costume which fitted her to perfection, her hair very primly arranged and tied up with a bow. She had a pen in her mouth, there was a sheaf of bills before her, and an open housekeeping book lay on her knee. She had been busy for the last half hour making calculations, the result of which had brought a frown to her face.

"There is no doubt about it," she decided. "Louise is extravagant!"

The door opened, and Louise herself, in a gray morning gown of some soft material, with a bunch of deep-red roses at her waist, looked into the room.

"Why, little girl," she exclaimed, "how long have you been here?"

"All the morning," Sophy replied. "I took the dogs out, and then I started on your housekeeping book and the bills. Your checks will have to be larger than ever this month, Louise, and I don't see how you can possibly draw them unless you go and see your bankers first."

Louise threw herself into an easy chair.

"Dear me!" she sighed. "I thought I had been so careful!"

"How can you talk about being careful?" Sophy protested, tapping the pile of bills with her forefinger. "You seem to be overdrawn already."

"I will see to that," Louise promised. "The bank manager is such a charming person. Besides, what are banks for but to oblige their clients? How pale you look, little girl! Were you out late last night?"

Sophy swung around in her place. "I am all right. I spent the evening in my rooms and went to bed at eleven o'clock. Who's lunching with you? I see the table is laid for two."

Louise glanced at the clock upon the mantelpiece.

"Mr. Strangewey," she replied. "I suppose he will be here in a minute or two."

Sophy dropped the housekeeping book and jumped up.

"I'd better go, then."

"Of course not," Louise answered. "You must stay to lunch. Ring the bell and tell them to lay a place for you. Afterward, if you like, you may come in here and finish brooding over these wretched bills while Mr. Strangewey talks to me."

Sophy came suddenly across the room and sank on the floor at Louise's feet.

"What are you going to do about Mr. Strangewey, Louise?" she asked wistfully.

"What am I going to do about him?"

"He is in love with you," Sophy continued. "I am sure—I am almost sure of it."

Louise's laugh was unconvincing.

"You foolish child!" she exclaimed. "I believe that you have been worrying. Why do you think so much about other people?"

"Please tell me," Sophy begged. "I want to understand how things really are between you and John Strangewey. Are you in love with him?"

Louise's eyes were soft and dreamy.

"I wish I knew," she answered. "If I am, then there are things in life more wonderful than I have ever dreamed of. He doesn't live in our world—and our world, as you know, has its grip. He knows nothing about my art, and you can guess what life would be to me without that. What future could there be for him and for me together? I cannot remake myself."

There was something in Sophy's face that was almost like wonder.

"So this is the meaning of the change in you, Louise! I knew that something had happened. You have seemed so different for the last few months."

Louise nodded.

"London has never been the same place to me since I first met him in Cumberland," she admitted. "Sometimes I think I am—to use your own words—in love with John. Sometimes I feel it is just a queer, indistinct, but passionate appreciation of the abstract beauty of the life he seems to stand for."

"Is he really so good, I wonder?" Sophy asked pensively.

"I do not know," Louise sighed. "I only know that when I first talked to him, he seemed different from any man I have ever spoken with in my life. I suppose there are few temptations up there, and they keep nearer to the big things. Sometimes I wonder, Sophy, if it was not very wrong of me to draw him away from it all!"

"Rubbish!" Sophy declared. "If he is good, he can prove it and know it here. He will come to know the truth about himself. Besides, it isn't everything to possess the standard virtues. Louise, he will be here in a minute. You want to be left alone with him. What are you going to say when he asks you what you know he will ask you?"

Louise looked down at her.

"Dear," she said, "I wish I could tell you. I do not know. That is the strange, troublesome part of it—I do not know!"

"Will you promise me something?" Sophy begged. "Promise me that if I stay in here quietly until after he has gone, you will come and tell me!"

Louise leaned a little downward as if to look into her friend's face. Sophy suddenly dropped her eyes, and the color rose to the roots of her hair. There was a knock at the door, and the parlor maid entered.

"Mr. Strangewey, madam," she announced.

Louise looked at John curiously as she greeted him. His face showed few signs of the struggle through which he had passed, but the grim setting of his lips reminded her a little of his brother. He had lost, too, something of the boyishness, the simple lightheartedness of the day before. Instinctively she felt that the battle had begun. She asked him nothing about the supper party, and Sophy, quick to follow her lead, also avoided the subject.

Luncheon was not a lengthy meal, and immediately its service was concluded, Sophy rose to her feet with a sigh.

"I must go and finish my work," she declared. "Let me have the den to myself for at least an hour, please, Louise. It will take me longer than that to muddle through your books."

Louise led the way upstairs into the cool, white drawing room, with its flower-perfumed atmosphere and its delicate, shadowy air of repose. She curled herself up in a corner of the divan and gave John his coffee. Then she leaned back and looked at him.

"So you have really come to London, Mr. Countryman!"

"I have followed you," he answered. "I think you knew that I would. I tried not to," he went on, after a moment's pause. "I fought against it as hard as I could; but in the end I had to give in. I came for you."

Louise's capacity for fencing seemed suddenly enfeebled. A frontal attack of such directness was irresistible.

"For me!" she repeated weakly.

"Of course," he replied. "None of your arguments would have brought me here. If I have desired to understand this world at all, it is because it is your world. It is you I want—don't you understand that? I thought you would know it from the first moment you saw me!"

He was suddenly on his feet, leaning over her, a changed man, masterful, passionate. She opened her lips, but said nothing. She felt herself lifted up, clasped for a moment in his arms. Unresisting, she felt the fire of his kisses. The world seemed to have stopped. Then she tried to push him away, weakly, and against her own will. At her first movement he laid her tenderly back in her place.

"I am sorry!" he said. "And yet I am not," he added, drawing his chair close up to her side. "I am glad! You knew that I loved you, Louise. You knew that it was for you I had come."

She was beginning to collect herself. Her brain was at work again; but she was conscious of a new confusion in her senses, a new element in her life. She was no longer sure of herself.

"Listen," she begged earnestly. "Be reasonable! How could I marry you? Do you think that I could live with you up there in the hills?"

"We will live," he promised, "anywhere you choose in the world."

"Ah, no!" she continued, patting his hand. "You know what your life is, the things you want in life. You don't know mine yet. There is my work. You cannot think how wonderful it is to me. You don't know the things that fill my brain from day to day, the thoughts that direct my life. I cannot marry you just because—because—"

"Because what?" he interrupted eagerly.

"Because you make me feel—something I don't understand, because you come and you turn the world, for a few minutes, topsy-turvy. But that is all foolishness, isn't it? Life isn't built up of emotions. What I want you to understand, and what you please must understand, is that at present our lives are so far, so very far, apart. I do not feel I could be happy leading yours, and you do not understand mine."

"I have come to find out about yours," John explained. "That is why I am here. Perhaps I ought to have waited a little time before I spoke to you as I did just now. But I will serve my apprenticeship. I will try to get into sympathy with the things that please you. It will not take me long. As soon as you feel that we are drawing closer together, I will ask you again what I have asked you this afternoon. In the meantime, I may be your friend, may I not? You will let me see a great deal of you? You will help me just a little?"

Unresisting, She Felt the Fire of His Kisses.

Louise leaned back in her chair. She had been carried off her feet, brought face to face with emotions which she dared not analyze. Perhaps, after all her self-dissection, there were still secret chambers. She thought almost with fear of what they might contain. Her sense of superiority was vanishing. She was, after all, like other women.

"Yes," she promised, "I will help. We will leave it at that. Some day you shall talk to me again, if you like. In the meantime, remember we are both free. You have not known many women, and you may change your mind when you have been longer in London. Perhaps it will be better for you if you do."

"That is quite impossible," John said firmly. "You see," he went on, looking at her with shining eyes, "I know now what I half believed from the first moment that I saw you. I love you!"

Springing restlessly to her feet, she walked across the room and back again. Action of some sort seemed imperative. A curious hypnotic feeling seemed to be dulling all her powers of resistance. She looked into her life and she was terrified. Everything had grown insignificant. It couldn't really be possible that with her brains, her experience, this man who had dwelt all his life in the simple ways had yet the power to show her the path toward the greater things! She felt like a child again. She trembled a little as she sat down by his side. It was not in this fashion that she had intended to hear what he had to say.

"I don't know what is the matter with me today," she murmured distractedly. "I think I must send you away. You disturb my thoughts. I can't see life clearly. Don't hope for too much from me," she begged. "But don't go away," she added, with a sudden irresistible impulse of anxiety. "Oh, I wish—I wish you understood me and everything about me, without my having to say a word!"

"I feel what you are," he answered, "and that is sufficient."

Once more she rose to her feet and walked across to the window. An automobile had stopped in the street below. She looked down upon it with a sudden frozen feeling of apprehension.

John moved to her side, and for him, too, the joy of those few moments was clouded. A little shiver of presentiment took its place. He recognized the footman whom he saw standing upon the pavement.

"It is the prince of Seyre," Louise faltered.

"Send him away," John begged. "We haven't finished yet. I won't say anything more to upset you. What I want now is some practical guidance."

"I cannot send him away!"

John glanced toward her and hated himself for his fierce jealousy. She was looking very white and very pathetic. The light had gone from her eyes. He felt suddenly dominant, and, with that feeling, there came all the generosity of the conqueror.

"Good-by!" he said. "Perhaps I can see you sometime tomorrow."

He raised her hand to his lips and kissed her fingers, one by one. Then he left the room. She listened to his footsteps descending the stairs, firm, resolute, deliberate. They paused, there was the sound of voices—the prince and he were exchanging greetings; then she heard other footsteps ascending, lighter, smoother, yet just as deliberate.

Her face grew paler as she listened. There was something which sounded to her almost like the beating of fate in the slow, inevitable approach of this unseen visitor.

(TO BE CONTINUED.)

For the Housewife.

When celery is scarce, cabbage chopped fine with plenty of celery seed will be found a fine substitute in salads.

Put a tablespoonful of ammonia into a quart of water; wash your brushes and combs in this and all grease and dirt will disappear. Rinse, shake and dry in the sun or by the fire.

To remove ink spots from the carpet after they have become dry rub them with milk, taking fresh as it becomes inky. Afterward wash the spot with ammonia water to remove the grease.

To keep cranberries several weeks, wash, put into a jar, cover with cold water, and use as needed. To keep celery, wash and dry thoroly, and put into clean glass jars, and cover closely. Lettuce will keep in the same way for several days; also parsley. If wanted for a week or more, rinse off with cold water once or twice in that time and put it back, covering closely from the air.

Health Notes.

Plenty of water taken both externally and internally is good for the complexion. A glass of hot water taken before breakfast is good for the digestion. Fruits and green vegetables are also excellent.

Trouble brings on heart conditions and lung difficulties, it is said, because there is then a lack of fresh air taken into the lungs and the breathing is never deep enough. Therefore, to make it a habit to breathe deeply, whether one feels like it or not, is one of the best remedies for the difficulty in hand, whatever it may be. Again, not only must past blessings be inventoried, but a hope must be held out, which will give one a goal to work for. No one man or woman can live without this aim in life. The joys or favors in hand must be remembered, to be sure, but there must also be something ahead in view, or there is a resigned state of mind which is unhealthy.

Even in winter canned string beans may be used —cold— for a simple salad.

Samples of Ancient Days.

Down to comparatively recent times every little girl worked her sampler and examples of seventeenth-century work are still found and are the objects of the collector's search. They usually contain the alphabet, the worker's name, the date, Bible texts, mottoes and pious admonitions, the whole surrounded by an ornamental border of some conventional design. The earliest sampler in existence is said to bear the date of 1643 and is in the South Kensington museum, London.

His Dearest Wish.

The neighbor children were all invited to Roy's birthday party. As each child lit a candle on the cake he was to wish for something. Charley said: "I wish my mother would forget to tell me I dasn't have two pieces of cake when I come to your party again."

Absence Explained.

A schoolteacher in the Philippines received this excuse from an absent pupil: "Dear Teacher: A thief stole father's clothes last night. Father put on all of mother's garments so he could go forth and chase the robber and mother is wearing everything else in the house except my hat. I will come back to school as soon as father catches the thief."

Leave Well Enough Alone.

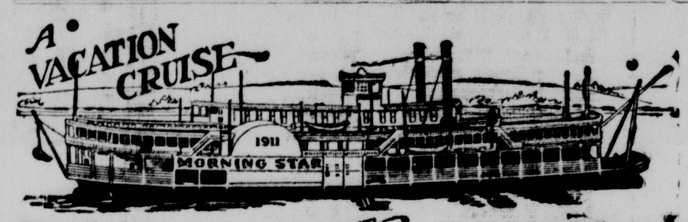
Tilly—"I'm going to see if I can't get that sullen chap to come out of his shell." Billy—"Don't; he's a pretty bad egg."—Town Topics.

Spikenard.

Spikenard, or nard, mentioned by St. John 12:3, and St. Mark 14:3, was a highly aromatic plant growing largely in the Indies. From this plant was made the valuable extract or unguent, or favorite perfume used at ancient baths and feasts.

Plant Mentioned in Bible.

The common garden plant called coriander is found in Egypt, Persia and India. It has globular, grayish seedcorns and is mentioned twice in the Bible, in Exodus 16:31, and in Numbers 11:7.



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Sec. Der Kinderin of the Y. M. C. A. will speak.
All services will be held in the Peoples' Church.

WEST SIDE CONG. CHURCH

Sunday School, 9:45.
Visit our Sunday School. There are classes for all.
Morning Service, 11:00.

FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST, SCIENTIST

316 W. First Street
Services, Sunday, 11 a. m.
Subject, "Life".
Sunday School, 10 a. m.
Wednesday Service, 8 p. m.
Reading room open daily from 2 to 4 p. m., except on Sunday and legal holidays.

ST. PAUL'S LUTHERAN

Rev. F. B. Altman, D. D., Pastor.
Sunday School, 9:45 a. m.
Morning Worship, 11:00 a. m.
The pastor will preach in the morning; there will be no evening service.

CHRISTIAN CHURCH

Rev. W. W. Moore, Pastor.
Bible School, 9:45 a. m.
Mr. C. B. Rhodes, Superintendent.
Communion Service and sermon, 10:45 a. m.
Subject, "The Lord's Day".
The last Union Meeting before the Assembly will be held at the Christian Church next Sunday at 7:30 p. m. Rev. Holland of the Presbyterian Church will be the speaker. You are invited.
Prayer meeting Wednesday, 7:30 p. m.
Mr. Chas. McIntyre, leader.

GRACE U. E. CHURCH

Sunday School, 9:45 a. m.
Morning Service, 10:45.
Rev. A. D. Shaffer, Pastor at Sterling, Ill., will preach the word and administer Communion.
K. L. C. E., 6:30.
Topic. Applying the Golden Rule to Business: Leader, Pastor.
Evening worship, 7:30.
Rev. B. R. Schultze will be present and preach the word at this service.

CHURCH OF THE BRETHREN

Rev. J. J. Johnson, Pastor.
Sunday School, 10:00 a. m.
Preaching service, 11:00.
Rev. O. B. Redenbo of Mt. Morris, who recently took charge of the orphanage there, will speak at this service in regard to the work of the orphanage.
Preaching in the evening at 7:30.
Prayer meeting Thursday evening at 7:30.

Cleaning Silver Without Rubbing

An easy and effective method of cleaning tarnished silverware by boiling a soda and salt solution in contact with a clean piece of aluminum or zinc is recommended to housewives by the U. S. Department of Agriculture as a result of studies made by its specialists in home economics. The necessary procedure is so simple that it may be followed successfully in practically any home.

The cleaning system known as the electrolytic method has been well recognized for several years.

The tarnish which occurs on silver is not due to oxidation, but is dependent entirely upon the action of sulphur. In most cases the source of the sulphur causing tarnish is rubber, wool, foods like eggs, and the sulphur in the air due to burning illuminating gas and coal. The electrolytic cleaning method depends on the facts that this tarnish of silver sulphid is slightly soluble in the hot solution employed, and that it is broken down chemically and its silver content redeposited on the ware when the proper electrical conditions prevail. The presence of both the silver and the aluminum or zinc in the hot solution provides the necessary electrical conditions. Under this method, therefore, practically all the silver in the tarnish is returned to the object being cleaned. When silver polishes are used, or the other hand, all the silver in combination in the tarnish is removed.

In the cleaning method recommended by the Department the necessary materials are a graniteware cooking utensil deep enough to allow the silverware to be covered by the solution; a clean piece of aluminum or zinc, preferably the former; and baking or washing soda. The solution, consisting of a teaspoonful of baking or washing soda and a like amount of table salt to each quart of water, is brought to a boil in a graniteware or enameled utensil. A sheet of aluminum or clean zinc is dropped in. The tarnished silverware is then immersed in the solution so that it is in contact with the sheet of aluminum or zinc. The tarnish should disappear in a few seconds. The silver object should then be removed from the solution, rinsed, and dried with a soft cloth.

Aluminum is much more satisfactory than zinc for use in this cleaning process since it does not become coated with a layer of carbonates which would interfere with the chemical reaction. Zinc does form carbonates and, if used, must be cleaned frequently in dilute hydrochloric acid. A small sheet of aluminum may be purchased especially for silver cleaning purposes or a piece of an old aluminum utensil well cleaned may be used. Utensils which would be used in cooking operations should never be employed in cleaning silverware by the electrolytic method. If very large pieces are to be cleaned and a container is required larger than can be placed conveniently on the stove, the hot solution may be poured into such a vessel and the silver object then immersed. The method is most effective, however, when the solution boils during the cleaning process, and efficiently is rapidly lowered as the temperature of the solution falls below the boiling point.

The electrolytic method gives the cleaned silver a satiny finish after several cleanings. If a burnished surface is desired, the silver must from time to time be polished lightly with some abrasive polishing material such as powdered whiting. The study made by the Department specialists included a comparison of the amount of silver lost when the whole tarnish was removed by polishing and when the electrolytic method was used. It was found that when whiting paste was used as an abrasive, spoons lost nearly 0.01 of a gram of silver each, approximately twenty-five times as much as when the "handmade" electrolytic method was employed.

For the Housewife.

When the color has been taken out of black goods it may be restored by the application of liquid ammonia.

Ink spots get ingrained in the wood of an oak desk in a very short time, so remove them if possible when they are new. The best way to do it is by putting spirits of wine on the marks, then allowing it to remain for some time before rubbing off.

Now that tortoise shell has once more come into public favor it is well to know a way in which to clean and polish it. When tortoise shell loses its luster from wear the polished surface may be restored to its original condition by carefully rubbing it with powdered rottenstone and oil. The rottenstone should be very carefully sifted thru the finest muslin. When all scratches on the surface of the tortoise shell are thus removed a brilliant polish may be given it by applying friction with a piece of soft leather to which some jewelers' rouge has been applied.

Even extremely severe burns will be instantly relieved by an application of olive or sweet oil mixed with limewater. To prepare, pour a few drops of olive or sweet oil into a saucer and slowly add limewater, beating constantly. Thicken to a paste and add more of each ingredient until the desired amount is obtained.

To make buttonholes in lace place a tiny square of lawn under the lace where you wish the buttonhole and work through it. After completing the buttonhole cut away the lawn.

How to Use Skim Milk

The uses of skim milk are many and in cooking it adds to quality as well as to food value. If used in place of water in bread it adds about as much protein to one pound of bread as there is in an egg. Skim milk used in place of the usual half milk and half water, of course, increases the quality of protein in a loaf by the amount that is contained in half an egg. The saving involved in the use of skim milk in bread, however, is small compared with that involved in its use in the preparation of cereals, for, while in bread the milk is only about one-third of the flour, in the preparation of cereals the volume of milk is usually three or four times that of the cereal. To cook a cupful of cereal in 3 cupfuls of skim milk instead of 3 of water, adds as much protein as that contained in 3 eggs.

There are many dishes which may be described as vegetable milk soups, usually made by combining milk and the juice and pulp of vegetables. This mixture is then thickened with flour and starch and enriched with butter or other fat. If a fire is kept all the time and the cost of fuel need not be taken into consideration, the following method is recommended as a means of utilizing skim milk: Chop the raw vegetables or cut into small pieces. Put it with the skim milk into a double boiler and cook until the vegetables are tender. The mixture can then be thickened and enriched as described above. By this method no part of the vegetable is thrown away and the liquid of the soup, instead of being part milk and part water, is all milk. A soup so made, therefore, usually has about twice as much protein as that made in the other way, and has the additional advantage of a particularly good combination of mineral substances, for milk is rich in calcium and phosphorus, and the vegetables are rich in iron.

In making these soups use is made of many of the parts of the vegetables that are ordinarily thrown away, namely, the outer and tougher leaves of lettuce, which has a higher iron content than most other vegetables; the tops of celery; and even the tops of young onions. Small quantities of cooked vegetables left over from other meals may be utilized in these and in other kinds of soup.

If in making these soups the vegetable is chopped finely in the meat grinder, they need not be strained before being served. If the vegetable is not so chopped, the soup may be put through an ordinary strainer, or such vegetables as carrots or potatoes may be cut into slices and left in the liquid, in which case the dish resembles a vegetable chowder. These soups may be thickened with stale bread.

Soup Recipe.

1 quart of spinach (4 ounces).
1 thin slice of onion.
2 slices of stale bread (2 ounces).
1 quart of skim milk.

Put the spinach and onion through the meat chopper following them by the bread, in order that there may be no waste. Put into a double boiler with the milk and cook until the spinach is tender.

There is a class of extremely valuable dishes which are sometimes called "cereal milk puddings," usually made by cooking equal volumes of a cereal (usually rice) and sugar in 12 times the volume of milk—for example, one-fourth cupful of rice, one-fourth cupful of sugar, and 3 cupfuls of milk. When a fire is kept constantly and the cost of fuel need not be considered, such a dish may be made with skim milk, and very much more than 3 cupfuls of the milk used. As the water evaporates, the dish becomes richer and richer in protein.

Oatmeal may be substituted for rice in the above-described pudding and adds somewhat to the protein value, though the quantity of cereal used is so small that this is not important.

Thin cereal-milk puddings, made by slowly cooking down until thick ten or twelve parts of skim milk and one of rice, oatmeal, or similar cereal, may be used in place of cream, with stewed fresh fruits or cooked dried fruits or baked apples.

Needlework Notes.

If the drawn part of linen is worn, sew a piece of insertion over the worn drawnwork and cut out the drawnwork underneath.

If a spool unwinds too rapidly as the sewing machine is used, rub a piece of soap across the surface of the spool of silk or thread. This will regulate the unwinding.

If baby's undershirts shrink you can enlarge them, and at the same crocheting pieces to the sleeves, necks crocheting pieces to thesleeves, necks and down the fronts. The shirts should be bound first, and the crocheting done with a fine hook and Saxony yarn and the edges finished with tiny scallops.

This simple idea is a great help with wash dresses, and especially with the children's dresses: Before you hem the bottom of a skirt that is likely to shrink, run a tuck in the hem on the wrong side, with a long stitch nearly at the top of the hem, then run hem in usual way. Be sure not to take stitches of tuck with the hemming. If it shrinks one can easily rip the long stitches and let down without undoing the hem.

If a woman didn't have a better opinion of a man than he deserves, it's a safe bet she would never marry him.

What Industry Does.

"There is no art or science that is too difficult for industry to attain to; it is the gift of tongues and makes a man understood and valued in all countries and by all nations. It is the philosopher's stone that turns all metals and even stones into gold and suffers no want to break into its dwellings."—Lord Clarendon.

RECIPES

German Apple Sauce.—Make some apple sauce; put into serving dish and sprinkle thickly with chopped almonds and dust with cinnamon. Serve with cream.

Fish Casserole.—Take a large can of fish flakes or two cupfuls of any cooked white fish, two small onions, sliced; two green peppers, shredded; a fourth of a cupful of melted butter, two cupfuls of boiled rice, a pint of tomato pulp, a teaspoonful and a quarter of salt, a fourth of a teaspoonful of pepper; combine and bake for fifty minutes.

Oyster Bouillon.—Twenty-five oysters, one-half tablespoonful of butter, one saltspoonful of pepper, one quart of water, one saltspoonful of celery seed or one head of celery chopped. Wash and drain the oysters, put them into a very hot kettle over the fire, shake, and when the oysters have partly seared, drain them, saving the liquor. Chop the oysters, return them to the liquor, put into a double boiler, add the water, the celery seed or celery and pepper and cook slowly for thirty minutes.

Prune Puffs.—Place two cups of cooked prunes in a buttered baking dish and pour over them a batter made from three cups of flour, three teaspoonfuls baking powder, one-half teaspoon salt, two teaspoons melted butter, one cup sweet milk and two beaten eggs. Bake until the crust is light and a straw comes out of it clean. Eat with sauce made from one-half cup butter rubbed into one cup of sugar, set in a bowl over a steaming kettle and whip in the white of an egg until foamy. Prunes should be stoned before using for this delightful dish.

Swiss Roast.—Take round steak, cut two or two and a half inches thick, and pound into it as much flour as it will absorb, using the edge of a heavy plate for the purpose. Put into a frying pan with lard or drippings and brown on both sides. Cover with water, adding a sliced onion and a cupful tomato, fresh or canned; cover tightly and cook for two or three hours, adding more water if necessary. Just before it is done season with salt and pepper.

Delicious Gingerbread.—One cup granulated sugar. Add two tablespoons of molasses, four of melted butter, one even teaspoon of salt, one dessertspoon of cinnamon and a teaspoon of mixed spices. Stir and rub well together, then add one beaten egg and one cup of sour milk (real sour). Then sift one even teaspoon of soda with two cups of flour, sift it into the other mixture and beat about two minutes. Then turn it into a nine-inch square tin one and one-half inches deep, sprinkle sugar over the top, and bake forty minutes in a moderate oven.

Tomato Omelet.—Six ounces of breadcrumbs, two large tomatoes, one-half pint water, one-half pint of strained tomato juice, four eggs, one onion, one ounce of butter, pepper, salt and mace. Put tomato juice, water and butter in clean pan and bring to boil. Then add breadcrumbs, stir and remove from fire. Separate yolks and whites of eggs; beat yolks and add to breadcrumbs; chop onion fine and mix in together with seasoning and the pulp of the two tomatoes. Beat whites of eggs to stiff froth and add. Bake in a soufle dish in a moderate oven.

Sky Splitter.

Marcy, the highest mountain in the Empire state, was named in honor of Gov. William L. Marcy. Its Indian name is "Tahawas" (he splits the sky).

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Results that Last Are What Appeal to Dixon People

Kidney sufferers in Dixon want more than temporary relief.

They want results that last—

Results like Mr. Worley tells about.

His was a thorough test.

Five years is a long time.

Doan's Kidney Pills have stood the test and stood it well.

Why experiment with an untried medicine?

People here in Dixon have shown the way.

Read the story of R. A. Worley of 421 Madison Ave. He says: "My kidneys acted irregularly and that was annoying. My back ached also. This kept on until I used Doan's Kidney Pills. The pains then left and my kidneys were regulated." (Statement given May 21, 1912).

Results that Remain

On April 30, 1917, Mr. Worley said: "I have never had any more trouble from my kidneys since Doan's Kidney Pills cured me. I have the same high regard for this remedy".

Mr. Worley is only one of many Dixon people who have gratefully endorsed Doan's Kidney Pills. If your back aches, if your kidneys bother you, don't simply ask for a kidney remedy, ask distinctly for Doan's Kidney Pills, the same that Mr. Worley has twice publicly recommended—the remedy backed by home testimony. 60 cents by all stores. Foster-Milburn Co., Props., Buffalo, N. Y. "When Your Back is Lame—Remember the Name".

MARKETS

Editor's Note—Because the quotations furnished by the various merchants of Dixon do not coincide hot Telegraph finds it impossible to quote all of the prices daily, and hereafter will quote only those prices which seem most advantageous to seller or purchaser.

Corn	1.90
Oats, white—72. Mixed	.70

LOCAL PRODUCE QUOTATIONS.

	Pay	Sell
Creamery butter		44
Dairy butter	36	42
Lard	23	28
Eggs	32	37
Potatoes	2.25	2.75
Flour	$3.50 to $3.85	

LIVE POULTRY.

Light hens	13
Cocks	9
Springers	20
Ducks, white Pekin	10
India Runner ducks	8
Geese	8
Turkeys	13
Heavy hens	14

—Read the Telegraph, the oldest and largest paper in Lee county. Now in its 68th year.

Corn Wanted
DIXON-CEREAL CO.

PUBLIC SALE of Real Estate
of the Chas. Paulus Farms on
SATURDAY JULY 28th
at 2 O'clock P. M., at North Front Door of the Court House in Dixon, Ill.

Farm consists of the Northwest Quester of Section Twenty-five; all of the Northeast Quarter of said Section Twenty-five, excepting that part hereof which lies South and East of the center of the drainage ditch now ocated across said land; all of the Southeast Quarter of said Section Twenty-five which lies North and West of the center of said drainage ditch. All of said lands being located in Township Twenty-one (21), North, Range Eleven (11), East of the 4th Principal Meridian, and being in the Township of Bradford, in Lee County, Illinois, **the entire tract containing 320.33 acres,** as surveyed for the present owner.

The above described land lies one mile east and six miles south of the Village of Ashton, and lies six miles north of West Brooklyn, and one mile outh of Middlebury on the Electric Railroad.

Buildings consist of 11 room house in good condition with cement cellar 16x22; one double corn crib 48x30 and one crib 32x28, hay shed with stable attached, granary and tool shed, chicken house, hog house, two good wells and cistern, windmill, etc.

THE LAND IS ALL TILLABLE—50 ACRES IN PATURE AND HAY LAND

The sale of this farm is made in order to settle the estate of the late Charles Paulus, and will positively be sold to the highest bidder.

TERMS OF SALE — Ten per cent cash on day of sale. Balance on March 1, 1918, at which time a clear title will be furnished. Abstract can be seen at the office of Henry C. Warner, Dixon, Ill.

LOUIS PAULUS, HENRY PAULUS
NETTIE WILMERT, MINNIE BAKER.
COL. C. W. WOLPERT, Lincoln, Ill.
Auctioneer.

Shares in the New Series No. 121, Now For Sale
Also
Some Old Shares

A chance to get $100, $200, $300, $400 or $500 at work where a good rate of interest will be earned. Your money, or any part of it, back at any time, with the interest added.

Over 30 Years in Business.
DIXON LOAN & BUILDING ASS'N
116 Galena Ave.

H. M. Rasch was in Chicago today transacting business.

KNOWLEDGE

Our knowledge of the undertaking business has been won through experience.

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PRINCESS THEATRE | ToNight 10c
Shorty Hamilton in "SHORTY TRAPS A JUNGLE GHOST"
A Two Reel Drama
George Ovey in "SOMEWHERE IN THE MOUNTAINS"
A One Reel Comedy
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A Vogue Comedy
SUNDAY Bluebird Photoplays, Inc., present J. Warren Kerrigan and Louise Lovey in their Great Success
"THE MEASURE OF A MAN"
A Stirring Drama of Vigorous Manhood Interpreting the Story A Fighting Parson's Victory." The Rugged Romance of a Man Who Could Fight and Preach.

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World Pictures—Brady Made
Ethel Clayton with Montagu Love in
"YANKEE PLUCK"
(This is an extra good picture)

STANDARD VAUDEVILLE
CAPRICE LEWIS, Queen of the Air
Engle & Marshall, Harmony and Comedy
GEORGE & VESTINO, Comedy Novelty

Sunday—Paramount Pictures, Blanche Sweet in "The Evil Eye"

ENTIRE CHANGE OF VAUDEVILLE
VLERNNS& MARTIN, Comedy and Harmony
BELL & HOWE, Comedy, Chatter and Songs
E. SOUTHERN & CO., Comedy Novelty

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The Evening Telegraph by mail in advance, $3 a year; six months, $2; three months, $1.

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One for garden work and one for salesman.

169tf THE BOWSER FRUIT CO.

BOY WANTED.

Good, strong boy, one willing to work and be advanced to better position.

169tf THE BOWSER FRUIT CO.

SPECIAL FOR SATURDAY.

Matches 5c per box. Limit to 10 boxes.
Star or American Family soap, bar 5c Limit to 10 bars.
Ready cut macaroni and spaghetti, per pkg. 10c
B. B. Co. Flour, per sack $3.25
King Midas flour, sack $3.50
Kellogg Corn Flakes, pkg. 10c
25 qt. of olives 20c
Cash—No trading stamps.
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Two waitresses, one second cook, one dish washer. Manhattan Cafe W. W. Teschendorff. Phone 798. 1

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How to Stop Food Waste in Homes

Garbage Pails, Careless Handling, and Improper Cooking Waste Most of it. Rats, Mice, and Insects Ruin Large Quantities.

Good food heedlessly thrown into garbage pails, food allowed to spoil in the household, food ruined by improper cooking, and food destroyed by rats, mice, and insects constitute the heavy items in the $700,000,000 annual waste of food in homes in this country cited recently by the Secretary of Agriculture. Seven hundred million dollars is considered to be a conservative figure. In household waste, of course, are not included the vast losses of food allowed under improper handling or inefficient marketing methods to spoil in transit or in the hands of producers or dealers.

Much of this $700,000,000 household waste of food, the dietary specialists of the U. S. Department of Agriculture declare, is easily preventable. This preventable waste consists in large part of the following items:

1.—Edible Food Thrown into the Gargage pail or into the Kitchen Sink.

That vast amounts of nourishing material are thrown out from American kitchens and so made useless for human consumption, is well established by the returns from garbage and fertilizer plants showing the amount of fats and nitrogenous material recovered from city garbage.

Much of the food is thrown out, the specialists say, because so many people do not know how to utilize leftovers or will not take the trouble to keep and prepare them. The specialists point out that left-over cereals can be reheated or combined with fruits, meats, or vegetables into appetizing side dishes. Stale bread can be utilized in a variety of ways in combination with vegetables and meats and in preparing hot breads and puddings. Skim milk, too widely looked down upon as a food although it contains practically all the nourishing elements of whole milk with the exception of the cream or fat, can be used as a beverage, in cooking cereals, or as a basis for milk soups or sauces. Even sour milk, so largely thrown away, can be used in making hot breads or in the home manufacture of cottage cheese.

Every scrape of meat or fish can be combined with cereals or other foods lacking in pronounced flavor, both to give flavor and to add nourishment to made-over dishes. Every bit of fat or suet trimmed from meat before cooking or tried out in boiling, roasting, or broiling can be made useful in cooking. Many butchers, after they have weighed meat and named the price for the cut, trim off valuable suet and fat. This fat which the housewife pays for, if taken home and used, would reduce expenditures for prepared cooking fats. Water used in cooking rice and many of the vegetables contains nutrients and desirable flavoring materials valuable in soups or sauces. Too often fats and such water are poured into the sink.

Many persons regard the saving of small amounts of left-over food as unimportant. If they kept accurate account, however, for any period, the specialists say, many families would be astounded by the amount of good food they are throwing out and by the sums that they are paying to the grocer, the butcher, and milkman merely to replace good food being absolutely wasted.

2.—Spoilage of Food Due to Careless Handling and Storing in the Home.

Important amounts of perishable foods are made dangerous or inedible in households because they are exposed unnecessarily to heat, germs, dust, dirt, or to flies and other insects, is kept uncovered in warm kitchens, is kept uncivered in warm kitchens. Close observance of the doctrine—"Keep perishable food, especially milk, cool, clean and covered continuously" may make a striking difference in the food bills of many families.

In other cases, one or two vegetables, beets or carrots, for instance, not needed immediately are thrown out or allowed to spoil instead of being used in soups or combination dishes. Fruits which could be stewed and kept are allowed to spoil. Vegetables and fruits in quantities often are stored in hot, damp, and poorly ventilated bins and under conditions which hasten wilting, fermentation, and decay. Fruits, surplus beans, tomatoes and other vegetables produced in home gardens are allowed to spoil on the vines or rot on the ground. A morning's work would can and preserve such surplusage for use when fruits and vegetables are scarce and high in price.

Much food is ruined by being stored where flies or other insects or rats and mice can get at it. Much cereal food is ruined because it is not protected against weevils or other insects.

3.—Food Spoiled by Careless Cooking.

Many housewives who complain that children and adults will not eat breakfast cereals fail to realize that the cereals they serve are under-cooked, scorched, or improperly seasoned and thus made unpalatible. Most of the cheaper foods require careful seasoning and preparation to be fully appetizing. In many households, the specialists believe, proper attention to the cooking of these cheap and desirable foods will increase greatly their consumption and thus reduce considerably the use of more expensive foods eaten instead of cereals.

Vegetables properly prepared tempt the appetite. When they are served in soggy form or in watery or poorly flavored dishes, much of them will be left on the table. The nutritive value and flavor of meat or fish can be lessened by over-cooking or improper cooking. If fats are allowed to burn even a little, they develop unpleasant flavors and usually cause people to refuse gravies and sauces made with them or foods fried in them; burned meat is also disagreeable as are burned vegetables.

4.—Waste in Preparation.

Much useful food gets into the garbage pail because the housewife in preparing potatoes or other vegetables and fruit, such as apples, cuts off with the skin a considerable percentage of edible material. Careless paring of potatoes may consign as much as 20 per cent of the edible portion, including outer layers containing valuable mineral substances, to the garbage pail. Many persons are unaware that the green and tender tops of many vegetables which contain valuable mineral and other food substances, are excellent cooked as greens, or even as additions to salads.

5.—Overgenerous Serving of Food.

Many families take pride in serving lavish and overbountiful meals. Such meals lead inevitably to waste of food on the table and to overeating, which often impairs health and efficiency. The sane standard, "Eat enough food and no more," rigidly followed, would reduce greatly food bills in many homes and, at the same time, tend to improve the physical condition of all members of the household.

Eat for Efficiency!

Housewives, interested in economy, who wish to be certain that their families are getting proper food and not too much, should ask the U. S. Department of Agriculture to send Farmers' Bulletin 808, "How to Select Foods—What the Body Needs." This bulletin classifies foods into simple household groups and shows the housewife how to plan meals that will provide for the growth and repair of the body and supply the energy the various members of the household need for their special tasks.

Recipes.

Grill Casserole — Required: one pound of stew meat, or cold cooked meat will do, two sheep's kidneys, two pork sausages, two slices of lean bacon or ham, a few sticks of macaroni, a tomato, onion, carrot, pepper and salt. Cut up the meat into nice pieces, halve the kidneys, roll them with the sausages in flour, salt and pepper. Place all in a casserole; add the vegetables sliced and the macaroni broken up, cover with stock or hot water; season to taste. Cover closely and cook slowly for three hours. Only two hours are required if the meat has been previously cooked. Send to table in the casserole.

Prune Tapioca—Cut into quarters prunes that have veen slowly stewed with sugar and a little grated lemon peel and pour over the fruit when cold the following: Soak a cupful of tapicoa in a pint of water for two hours, then cover with rich milk and cook until tender, stirring in, just before removing from the fire, the yolks of two well beaten eggs, a heaping tablespoonful of granulated sugar and a dusting of grated nutmeg. Cover all with a meringue made from the whites of the eggs and serve cold with a sauce made from the prune sirup.

Seed Cakes — Beat to a cream one cupful of butter and two cupfuls of sugar. Add three tablespoonfuls sweet milk and two tablespoonfuls caraway seed. Sift together two cupfuls of flour and two tablespoonfuls baking powder. Repeat this three times, then stir into the butter, sugar and milk mixture. If not as stiff as it can be beaten, add a little more flour, then turn on to a floured board and roll out lightly, using a floured rolling pin. When thin as a wafer cut into round cakes and bake in a quick oven.

Apple Pudding—Four eggs, four apples, one and one-half cupfuls bread crumbs, slight grating of nutmeg, pinch of salt, three-fourth cupful of sugar. Peel, core and chop the apples finely, add the bread crumbs, sugar, salt and nutmeg. Beat the eggs well and use them to moisten the pudding. Turn into greased mold, cover closely and steam two hours. Serve with hot wine sauce.

Oyster Loaf—Use a round loaf of stale bread; cut off the top crust and scop out all the inside, being careful not to break the crust. Break up the crumbs very fine and fry in four tablespoonfuls hot butter. Cook together a tablespoonful butter and two tablespoonfuls flour; add two cupfuls of milk and cook until thick, stirring constantly. Season with half a teaspoonful of salt and one-quarter teaspoonful pepper and set aside to cool. Drain about a pint and a half of oysters (saving the liquid for soup or flavoring sauce, etc.) Put a layer of the cream sauce in the loaf, in this a thick layer of the oysters, sprinkling with one-quarter teaspoonful salt; then scatter over chopped sweet green peppers, then a layer of the fried bread crumbs. Fill the loaf in this way, having top layer crumbs, bake in moderate oven for half an hour.

White sauce thickening may be made in quantity and kept in a covered jar in a cool place and used as needed for soups, sauces and gravies. Work butter and flour together to a dry paste and use in the following proportions for thickening: For thin sauce use one tablespoonful of paste to one cup of liquid; medium sauce, two tablespoonfuls to one cup of liquid; thick sauce, three tablespoonfuls to one cup of liquid.

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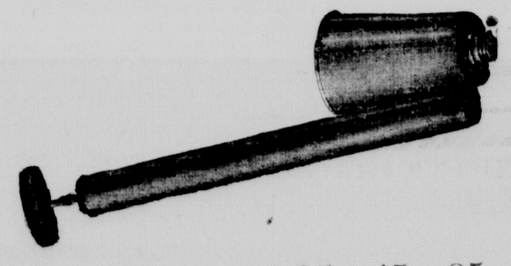
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